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Banks.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

PAID-UP CAPITAL,.....5,000,000 Dollars. RESERVE FUND 650,000 Dollars.

COURT OF DIRECTORS. Chairman-H. Hoppius, Esq. Deputy Chairman-F. D. Sassoon, Esq. E. R. BELILIOS, Esq. WILHELM REINERS, W. H. FORBES, Esq. Hon. W. KESWICK. | Ed. Tobin, Esq. .

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HONGKONG.

INTEREST ALLOWED. N Current Deposit Account at the rate of 1 per cent. per annum on the daily

For Fixed Deposits :-For 3 months, 2 per cent. per annum. 4 per cent. ,, ,, 5 per cent.

LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Credits granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and

Exchange business transacted. Drafts, granted on London, and the chief Commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan. T. JACKSON

Offices of the Corporation, No. 1, Queen's Road East. Hongkong, August 16, 1877.

Chief Manager.

CHINESE IMPERIAL GOVERN-MENT EIGHT PER CENT. LOAN OF 1877.

Authorised by Imperial Edict, dated the 2nd Day of the 9th Moon, of III Year of Kwong-Su, (Oct. 8, 1877.)

£1,604,276. 0. 10 STOCK, IN BONDS OF £100 EACH,

Bearing Interest from 81st December, 1877. the first Coupon of £1.6.8 being payable on 28th February, 1878, and Coupons of £4 being payable thereafter on 31st August and 28th February in each year, until 14th June, 1884. when the last Coupon of £2.6.8 will be

The Bonds are redeemable at par within seven years (1884) by half-yearly drawings. PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST PAYABLE IN LON-

DON. HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI.

PRICE OF ISSUE 98 PER CENT. THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI

BANKING CORPORATION, 81. Lombard Street, London, as Agents for the Chinese Government, hereby invite Subscriptions for £1,604,276.0.10 of 8 per cent. Bonds at the issue price of £98 per centi payable as follows :--

£10 per cent. on application. " allotment. 15 days after allotment.

of 28 per cent, per annum, payable half. yearly on the 28th February and Blst August at the offices of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation in London, Hongkong, and Shanghai. The first Coppon for £1.6.8 for interest from 81st December, 1877, to 28th February, 1878, will be payable on the latter date, and Coupons of £4 will be payable thereafter on Bist August and 28th February in each year, until 14th June, 1884, when the final Coupon of £2.6.8 will be payable.

The Bonds will be redeemed at par within Seven years (1884) by Thirteen halfyearly Drawings of £114,600 each, the balance of the Loan, £114,476.0.10, being

paid off on 14th June, 1884 The Drawings will take place in London in December and June in each year, and the Bonds so drawn will be paid of at par on the spaceeding 28th February and 81st August at the offices of the Hopekops and

Banks.

Shanghai Banking Corporation in London, Hongkong, and Shanghai, after which dates interest on the Bonds so drawn will

The Loan has been authorised by an Imperial Edict, dated 8th of October. 1877, which has been communicated to the British Legation at Pekin, according to dispatch from the British Consul at Shang hai, dated 20th October, 1877.

The Loan, principal and interest, is specially secured by the hypothecation of ZEALAND :-- GORDON & GOTOH, Mel- the Imperial Maritime Customs' Revenue STATUETTES. of the Ports of Shanghai, Canton, Ningpo, and Hankow-the four Ports which have the largest Customs' Revenue of the Empire-to the extent necessary for the due payment of interest and repayment of principal of the said Loan.

The total Customs' Receipts at the Ports named for the past three years have Amoy, Wilson, Nicholis & Co. total Customs Revenue for the same period Pocehow. Hanca & Co. Shanghai, at all the Ports in China has averaged MINCE MEAT. £8,560,000 per amum.

The indebtedness of the Imperial Go vernment only amounts to about £700,000 of which about £250,000 mature next year. The amounts of the outstanding Loans and the proposed Loan are therefore, together, only £2,200,000, or about two-thirds of one year's Customs' Revenue. The payments both of interest and principal on account of outstanding Loans have been duly and punctually met by the Chinese Govern-

The special hypothecation of Customs Revenue to meet the charge of the present Loan is constituted by the deposit with the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation of Customs' Bonds, signed by the Chinese authorities of the respective Provinces in which the Ports referred to are sioners at the same Ports, which Bonds will be held by the Bank in trust for the holders of this Loan. These Customs' Bonds will be received, in case of need, in

payment of Chinese Customs' Duties. The Customs' Revenue available to meet these obligations, and for which they are specially charged, is £2,100,000 per an-Certified translations of the official docu-

ments authorising the Loan, may be inspected at the office of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, London. Applications in the annexed form, accompanied by a deposit of £10 per cent., will be received by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, 81, Lom-

bard Street, London. Applications from Chins, Japan, and Manila will be received and forwarded by the Hongkong and Shanghai Offices of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Those from the Straits Settlements and India to be sent to London.

Default in payment of any instalment at the due date will render all previous payments liable to forfeiture. If no allotment is made, the deposit will

be returned in full; and if only a portion of the amount applied for is allotted, the balance of the deposit will be applied towards the payment of the amount due on allotment. Scrip Certificates to Bearer will be issued

against Allotment Letters and Bankers' Receipts, and Bonds to Bearer, when ready, will be exchanged for fully paid-up Scrip. Forms of Application can be obtained of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking CORPORATION, at their offices in London, Hongkong, and Shanghai. Hongkong, 24th November, 1877.

TO BE RETAINED BY THE BANKERS.

CHINESE IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT EIGHT PER CENT. LOAN or 1877.

FOR £1,604,276. 0. 10 STERLING. No..... TO THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK-

ING CORPORATION. I request that you will allot me £ of Bonds of the above Loan in accordance with the Prospectus issued by you datedupon which I have paid the Deposit of.....pounds, being at the rate of £10 per cent,, and I engage to accept the said Bonds or any less number you

payments thereon in accordance with the Prospectus. Name at full length...... Address. Occupation Dato...... 1877.

may allot me, and to make the remaining

BANKERS' RECEIPT TO BE RETAINED BY

CHINESE IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT EIGHT PER CENT. LOAN of 1877. FOR £1,604,276. O. 10 STERLING.

Received this.....day of..... Deposit made on application for L........ of Bonds of the above Loan. FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAL BANKING CORPORATION.

> TATITH reference to the foregoing Pros-V pectus APPLICATIONS will be RECEIVED by the Undersigned until the 15th of DECEMBER next, on which Date the Allotment will be made, and the final instalment of 48 per cent. will be payable on the 81st December, 1877. Exchange on Applications received in Hongkong will be

calculated at the rate of 4/, per dollar. T. JACKSON, Chief Manager. Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Agente letting Loans

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CHRISTMAS PRESENTS AND DELICACIES.

DRESSING CASES. WORK BOXES. SCRAP BOOKS. PRESENTATION INKSTANDS. PIN TOILET SETS. Handsomely Bound GIFT BOOKS.

FRENCH DOLLS. PUZZLES. THE NEWEST COSAQUE CRACKERS, Including. ORIENTAL COSTUMES.

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ELVAS PLUMS. CRYSTALLISED FRUITS. BLOOM MUSCATELS. FRENCH JAMS.

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A FEW CASES OF THE CHOICEST SCOTCH WHISKEY EVER IMPORTED.

SACCONE'S PURE SHERRIES, at Low Prices. PURE PORT. LIQUEURS. CHOICE OLD RYE WHISKY,

HAVE FOR SALE.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF STOVES.

THENDERS and FIRE IRONS. Superior California LAMBSWOOL

to 2.500 lb. BRUSSELS and TAPESTRY CAR-PETS various patterns. VELVET and TAPESTRY SOFA CARPETS and RUGS.

HORSE BLANKETS. CASES. Gun-WADS, PERCUSSION CAPS. STATIONERY, of every description.

BOOKS. WORKS OF REFERENCE.

Fresh APPLES, and LEMONS. SALMON BELLIES, in Kits.

MACKEREL, TONGUES & SOUNDS. Family PIG PORK, and Prime Mess BEEF, in Kegs 25 lb. each.

Cutting's JAMS and JELLIES Assorted. GRAHAM FLOUR, CORN MEAL, RYE MEAL, &c., &c. Canned Dessert FRUITS.

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CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S OILMANS STORES, of every kind; Fresh Supplies received by every Steamer. CLARET in Cask, (Bandel), Superior Quality.

heads and Kilderkins. BURKE, in Pints and Quarts. BASS' PALE ALE, Bottled by CAMERON

and Saunders, in Pints and Quarts.

Hongkong, November 23, 1877.

Intimations.

OCCIDENTAL & ORIENTAL S. S. COMPANY.

THE DEPARTURE of the Company

until MONDAY, the 10th Instant, at a o'clock p.m. G. B. EMORY.

HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO

STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

TINTIL Further Notice, the MACA STEAMER will leave Honggond at 1.80 p.m., and Macao at 7.30 a.m. P. A. DA COSTA,

Hougkong, December 7, 1877.

Secretary.

THE Transfer BOOKS of this Company will be CLOSED from the 14th to the 27th Instant, both days inclusive.

Hongkong, Desember 1, 1977.

Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

VALUABLE LAND AND HOUSEHOLD PROPERTY, &c.

ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, (unless previously disposed of by Private Sale), on

MONDAY.

the 31st December, 1877, at Noon, at their Sale Room, Praya Central,— The following PIECES or PARCELS

of GROUND, with the Buildings erected on or about the 31st Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to First,—All that Piece or Parcel of

GROUND, situated in Victoria, Hongkong, and Registered in the Land Office as the remaining portion of INLAND LOT No. 41, abutting on the North side thereof on a Public Road, and Measuring THE AUSTRALIAN STEAM NAVIGAthereon 153 feet, on the South side thereof on Section A of the aforesaid Inland Lot No. 41 and Measuring thereon 75 feet and 55 feet, on the East side thereof on a Public Road, and Measuring thereon 88 feet, and on the West side thereof on a Close Registered in the Land Office as Inland Lot No. 201, and Measuring thereon 36 feet, which said Piece or Parcel of Ground contains in the whole about 8,000 square feet, of which the Annual Crown Rent is \$73.01 together with the Messuages or Tenements standing thereon, at present leased

by D. RUTTUNJEE, Esq. Second .- All that Piece or Parcel of GROUND, situated in the Poke-fo-lum District of Hongkong, and Registered in the Land Office as FARM LOT No. 26, abutting on the North side thereof on Closes Registered in the Land Office as Farm Lots Nos. 18 and 25, and Measuring thereon 1,200 feet, on the South side Measuring thereon 600 feet, on the East side thereof on a Water Course, and Measuring thereon 1,400 feet, and on the West side thereof on the Sea at high Water Mark, and Measuring thereon 700 feet, which said Piece or Parcel of Ground contains in the whole 221 Acres. of which the Annual Crown Rent is

\$53.40. All that Piece or Parcel of GROUND. situated in the Poke-fo-lum District of Hongkong, and Registered in the Land Office as FARM LOT No. 30, abutting on 3 the South side thereof on a Close Re- have quick despatch. gistered in the Land Office as Farm Lot No. 29, on the East side thereof on the road to Aberdeen, and on the North and West sides thereof on a Water Course, de9 which said Piece or Parcel of Ground contains in the whole 32 Acres, of which the Annual Crown Rent is \$12; together with a quantity of Building Materials at present contained in and about the houses described as "Belmont" upon the afore- engaged, will have immediate despatch as

said Lots. TERMS OF SALE, --- One-half of the purchase money to be paid on the fall of the hammer, and the balance on completion of the Deed or Deeds of Transfer, the expenses of which to be paid by the The Property to be at purchasers risk

on the fall of the hammer. For further Particulars, apply to LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, October 31, 1877.

NOTION.

A MILLAR & Co. PLUMBERS, AND GAS FITTERS, Queen's Roald East, RONGKONG. September 15, 1977.

Shipping.

Steamers.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. The Steamship Capt. J. E. PUNCHARD, will be despatched for the above Ports on SUNDAY, the 9th Instant, at Daylight. -

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, December 5, 1877.

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA. The Steamship "ARGYLL," D. Scott, Commander, will

be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 11th Instant, at 3 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, December 4, 1877.

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA. The Steamship "JAPAN." Captain H. DE SMIDT, will leave for the above Ports on

TUESDAY, the 11th Instant, at 3 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

Hongkong, December 4, 1877. FOR YOKOHAMA & HIOGO. The Departure of the S. S. is unavoidably POSTPONED

For Freight or Passage, apply to WM. PUSTAU & CO..

Hongkong, December 5, 1877. FOR SINGAPORE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY & MELBOURNE. (Calling off the usual Coast Ports to land

Mails and Passengers.) The Eastern and Australian Mail Steam Co.'s Steamer "NORMANBY" will be despatched as above

GIBB, LIVINGSTUN & Co., Hongkong, December 5, 1877.

MONTHLY LINE.

TION COMPANY. For COOKTOWN and SYDNEY, taking Cargo and Passengers for all Australian and NEW ZEALAND Ports.

The Company's Chartered Steamer

JOHN C. JAQUES, Commander, will lead for the above Ports, and be deapatched on or about December 26th, 1877. For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, December 4, 1877.

Sailing Vessels. FOR YLOILO. The British Brig "HIERONIMUS." Kock, Master, will be despatched as above on FRIDAY, the 14th Instant, at 3 o'clock p.m.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

For Freight or Passage, apply to

REMEDIOS & Co. Hongkong, December 3, 1877. FOR MANILA. The Spanish Schooner MERICAECHAVARIA, Master, will

have quick despatch as above.

REMEDIOS & Co. Hongkong, December 3, 1877. FOR MELBOURNE & SYDNEY. The A1 French Barque " ANGELE?" Captain BARBEYRON, will take Freight at moderate rates, and

For Freight or Passage, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co.,

FOR LONDON (DIRECT.) The A 1 Brit. Clipper Bark "KATE OARNIE," JAMES WILSON, Master, having the greater part of her Cargo

Hongkong, December 5, 1877.

For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, November 28, 1877. FOR BANGKOK. The A 1 German Bark "MARGRETHE,"

THIESEN, Master, will have quick despatch for the above For Freight of Passage, apply to WIELER & Co. Hougkong, December 5, 1877.

FOR HAMBURG. The A 1 Clipper Barque "GOLDEN RUSSETT,"
RICHARDSON, Master, will have quick despatch as above, For Freight, apply to WH. PUSTAU & Co., Hongkong, Nevember 23, 1877.

Shipping.

Sailing Vessels. FOR DUNEDIN (N. Z.) The A 1 German Barque "MARIE," Capt. BURMEISTER, will load

here for the above Port, and have a quick despatch. For Freight or Passage, apply to ROZARIO & Co

Hongkong, November 14, 1877. FOR MELBOURNE & SYDNEY. The A 1 British Barque "EMPREZA,"

Capt. SKINNER, will load here. and have a quick despatch as above. For Freight, apply to ROZARIO & Co.

Hongkong, November 1, 1877. FOR NEW YORK. The A.1 American Barkentine "SAMOS." C. H. BRYANT, Master, will load here for the above Port, and

have early despatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, December 4, 1877.

FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Bark A. F. SMITH, Master, will load here for the above Port, and have early despatch. For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, November 20, 1877. de20 FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Barque

RUSSELL & Co.

MORRO CASTLE,"

JENETT, Master, having the greater portion of her Cargo, engaged, will load at this Port as above and have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

OLYPHANT & Co. Hongkong, December 1, 1877. FOR BATAVIA AND SAMARANG. The German Ship

having a great portion of her "GUSTAV & MARIE," Cargo engaged, will have immediate despatch for the above Ports. For Freight, apply to BRANDAO & Co. Hongkong, November 28, 1877.

FOR MELBOURNE & SYDNEY. The Brit, 3-m. Schooner "SEA BELLE," Captain Ross, will load here for the above Ports, and will have

quick despatch. For Freight or Passage, apply to HOP KEE & Co.

Hongkong, November 27, 1877.

FOR HAMBURG AND LONDON. The A 1 British Ship S. OLYMA, Master, having ber Cargo engaged

will load here as above, and will be despatched on or about the 31st December. For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co.

Hongkong, November 27, 1877. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A 1 British Clipper Ship "CILURNUM." SHREWSBURY, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to

VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, November 17, 1877. FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Ship "COLORADO,

INGRAHAM, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co.

Hongkong, November 3, 1877.

FOR HONOLULU. The A 1 American Ship "CHARTER OAK," STAPLES, Mester, will load here for the above Fort, and will have quick despatch. For Freight or Passage, apply jo

VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, November 8, 1877. FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 British Ship "ISLES OF THE SOUTH," DENNETT, Master, will load here

for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co.

Hongkong, October 10, 1877. FOR LONDON,

The * A 1 100 years splendid British Clipper Ship "SYDENHAM," MILLAH, Commander, will have quick despa on for the above Port. For Freight, apply to

VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co.,

for sale.

NOAH'S ARKS. SCENT CABINETS. BOOK SLIDES. JEWELRY BOXES. FLOWER VASES. GLOVE & HANDKERCHIEF BOXES. MECHANICAL TOYS. YACHT STEAM-BOATS.

ZOO SURPRISE CRACKERS. POP THE QUESTION. REGALIA COSAQUES. FANOY BOXES OF CHOCOLATE.

DOLL'S HOUSES.

.CHRISTMAS CAKES AND PUDDINGS.

Hongkong, December 3, 1877.

situated, and by the European Commis- AMERICAN COOKING & PARLOUR

FAIRBANK'S SCALES, from 400 lb.

DOOR MATS. Central and Pin-fire CARTRIDGE

NOVELS. SCHOOL BOOKS. SHEET MUSIC and SONGS

CAVIARE, SARDELLES, and Spiced Prime American BACON and HAMS.:

Compressed CORNED BEEF, and PICKLED SALMON, in Quantities to suit Purchasers.

BARCLAY PERKIN'S PORTER, in Hogs. Guinness's STOUT, Bottled by E. & J. | thereof on Government Ground, and

NOTICE. 1 S. S. "BELGIC," is POSTPONED

Hongkong, December 7, 1877.

NOTICE

HONGKONG & CHINA GAS COM-PANY, LIMITED.

A. NEWTON,

Hongkong, September 27, 1877,

Mails. Occidental & Oriental Steam-Ship Company.

TAKING THROUGH CARGO AND FOR THE UNITED PASSENGERS STATES AND EUROPE. ERT REIW WOITHHMAND WI CENTRAL

UNION PACIFIC AND CONNECTING RAILROAD COMPANIES

undiginal (alt als **And**) a ATLANTIO STRAMBRS.

THE S. S. "BELGIO" will be despatched for San Francisco via Yokohame, on MONDAY, the 10th Instant, at S p.m., taking Cargo and Passengers for Japan, the United States and Europe. Connection is made at Yokohama, with Steamers from Shanghal.

Freight will be received on Board until 4 p.m. of the 9th Instant. PARCEL PACKAGES will be received at the Office | rates. until 5 p.m. same day: all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required.

A Reduction is made on Return Passage Tickets.

or Passage, apply to the Agency of the

Company, No. 37, Queen's Road Central. G. B. EMORY, Agent. Hongkong, December 7, 1877.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, BATAVIA BAIGON, POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, ISMAILIA, PORT SAID, NAPLES, AND

PONDICHERRY, MADRAS, CAL-CUTTA AND BOMBAY.

MARSEILLES;

IN THURSDAY, the 18th December, at Noon, the Company's S. PEI-HO. Commandant Lecountre WITH MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE and CARGO, will leave this Port for the above places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for

London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Cargo will be received on board until 4 p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m.

on the 12th December, 1877. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are redaiteq.

For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office. H. DU POURY,

Hongkong, December 3, 1877.

U. S. MAIL LINE, PACIFIC MAIL STRAMBHIP COMPANY.

THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVERLAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUGHING AT YOKOHAMA, AND SAN BRANCISCO.

THE U. S. Mail Steamer CITY OF TOKIO will be despatched for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on WEDNES-DAY, the 19th December, at Noon, taking Passengers, and Freight, for Japan, the United States, and Europe.

Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to Sen Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States via Overland Railways, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America by the Company's and connecting Steamers.

Through Passage Tickets granted England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers. A REDUCTION OF TWENTY PER CENT on regular rates is granted to OFFICERS OF THE ARMY AND NAVY, AND MEMBERS OF THE CIVIL AND CONSULAR SERVICES IN COMMIS-

Freight will be received on board until 4 p.m., 18th December. Parcel Packages will be received at the office until 5 p.m. same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required.

Consular Involces to accompany Overland Cargo should be sent to the Company's Offices in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 9, Praya Central.

RUSSELL & Co, Agente. Hongkong, November 27, 1877.

RELIABLE, ECONOMICAL, SAFE!

TESIRING to beneat by the worldwide reputation of our Oil, certain parties have attempted to imitate our packs ages. Suits at law have been instituted against the MAKERS AND PURCHASEES of these imitations. Buyers should be careful to see that the words "DEVOE'S BRIL-LIANT" are stendilled on the cases, and the words "DEVOE MTG CO. PATENTS" are stamped on the top of the can.

THE DEVOE MANUFACTURING Co., 80 Beaver and 127 Pearl Streets, new York, U.S. A.

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YANGTSZE INSURANCE ASSO-CIATION.

CAPITAL—Fully Paid-up......Tis. 420,000 PERMANENT RESERVE..... 230,000 SPECIAL RESERVE FUND....... 75,000 Total Capital and accumula- } Tls. 725,000 tions this date.....

Directors: F. B. Forbes, Esq., Chairman. M. W. Boyd, Eaq. I O. KREBS, Esq. M. P. Evans, Esq. C. Lucas, Esq.

Secretaries: Messrs. Russell & Co., Shanghal. London Bankers: Messrs, Babing Brothers & Co.

Agencies in: Hongkong, London, San Francisco, and the Principal Ports in the East.

TOLICIES granted on Marine Risks to all parts of the World, at current

Subject to a charge of 12 % for interest on Shareholders' Capital, ALL THE PROFITS of the Underwriting Business will be annually distributed among all Contributors of Business in proportion to the For further information as to Freight premium paid by them.

RUSSELL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, October 1, 1877.

CHINHSE INSURANCE COMPANY (LIMITED.)

NOTIOE,

TOLIOIES granted at current rates or Marine Risks to all parts of the World. In accordance with the Company's Articles of Association. Two Thirds of the Profits are distributed annually to Contributors, whether Shareholders or not, in proportion to the nett amount of Premia contributed by each, the remaining third being carried to Reserve Fund.

OLYPHANT & Co.,

General Agents. Hongkong, April 17, 1873.

ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY. THE Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to grant Inenvances at ourrent rates.

MELOHERS & Co., Agents, Royal Insurance Company, Hongkong, October 27, 1874.

NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILI INSURANCE COMPANY.

Incorporated by Royal Charter and

Special Acts of Parliament. Established 1809. CAPITAL £2,000,000.

THE Undersigned, AGENTS at Hongkong for the above Company, are prepared to grant Policies against FIRE, to the extent of £10,000 on any Building, or Merchandise in the same, at the usual Rates, subject to a discount of 20 per cent.

GILMAN & Co., Hongkong, July 6, 1875.

SHEONG ON FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED.

CAPITAL ONE MILLION DOLLARS. KWOK ACHEONG, Merchant.

PANG YIM, Merchant, Ho Sam, of Hop Yik Chan, Merchant. Loo YEE, of the Yee On Hong, Merchant LEE SING, of Lai Hing Firm, Morchant. CHEANG SING YEONG, Merchant. CHOY CHAN, Merchant.

Manager-HO AMEL

TOLICIES against FIRE granted on Buildings and on Goods stored therein at CURRENT RATES, subject to DISCOUNT of 20 % on the Fremia.

OFFICE, 48, Bonham Strand.

Hongkong, August 23, 1877.

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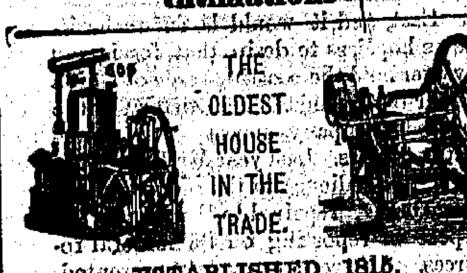
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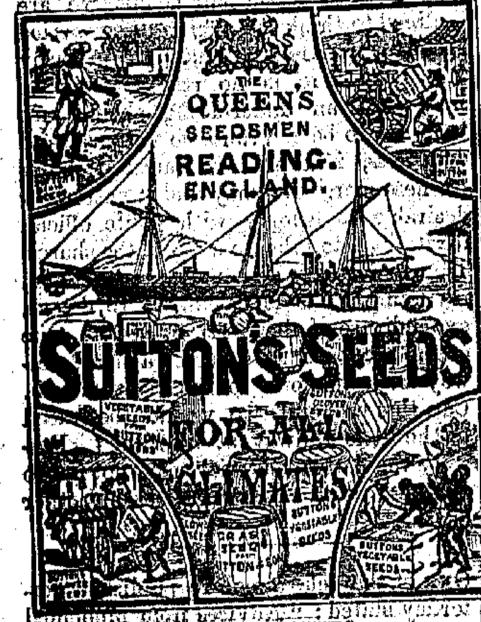
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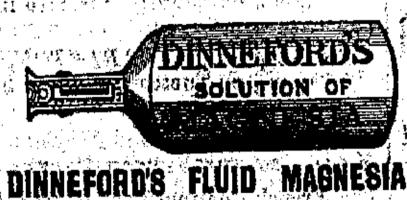
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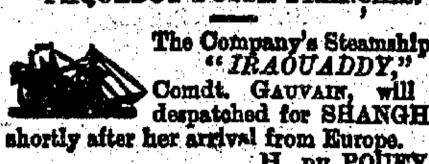
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The British barque Amie Florence reports: Left Newcastle on the 1st Oct. and had a fresh S.S.W. breeze for a few days, afterwards light variable winds and calms until the 8th Nov., when got light N.E. trade winds, in lat. 10.50 N. and long. 147.05 E. In lat. 13 N. and long. 186 E. got light variable winds and calms unti the 4th instant, in lat. 21 N. and long. 125 E., when got fresh N.E. winds till arrival.

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FOR SWATOW, AMOY, TAMSUI, AND TAIWAN.— Per HAILOONG, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the 10th inst. STRAITS SETTLEMENTS AND

CALCUTTA.— Per ARGYLL and JAPAN, at 2.80 p.m., on Tuesday, the 11th inst. For HONOLULU.--Per Barque H. N. CARLETON, at 2.80 p.m., on Tuesday, the 11th inst.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET.-The French Contract Packet PEIHO will be despatched from Hongkong on THURSDAY, the 13th December, with Malls to and through the United Kingdom and Europe, vid Marseilles: to Salgon, Singapore Batavia, Galle, Pondicherry, Madras, Calcutta, Bombay, Aden, Suez, and Alexandria.

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which remains open all night. Thursday, 18th December.-7 A.M., Post Office opens for sale Stamps, Registry of Letters, and Posting of all correspondence.

10 a.m., Registry of Letters ceases. 11 A.M., Post Office closes except for Late Letters. 11.10 A.M., Letters (but Letters only) LI Hung Chang is evidently determined may be posted on payment to Late Fee of 18 cents extra postage,

11.30 a.m., when the Post Office Oxosus entirely. Hongkong, November 29, 1877.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. The United States Mail Packet CITY O TOKIO will be despatched on WED. NESDAY, the 19th Inst., with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, and the

United States, which will be closed as follows.— 11 A.M. Registry of Letters ceases. 11.80 A.M. Post-Office closes.

11.80 A.M. Correspondence for Japan, United States, or Union Coun tries only may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 12 cents extra Postage

11.50 A.M. when the Mail is finally closed. Hongkong, December 4, 1877.

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St. John's Cathedral .- The Right Reverend Bishop Burdon; The Rev. Davys, Acting Colonial Chaplain. 11 a.m., Morning Prayer, &c. Military Service .- Rev. J. Henderson, acting Military Chaplain. At 8 s.m., Morning Prayer, &c.

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General Memoranda.

Tuesday, December 11:--Daylight.-HailoongleavesforSwatow. &c. 3 p.m. Argyll leaves for Singapore, &c. 3 p.m.-Japan leaves for Bingapore, &c.

THURSDAY, December 13:-Noon.-French Mail leaves for Ports

Cali and Europe, FRIDAY, December 14:-

3 p.m.—Hieronimus leaves for Ylolio.

Co., Limited, closed from this date to 27th Instant, inclusive. WEDNESDAY, December 19:--Noon.—American Mail leaves for Yoko-

hama and San Francisco.

Monday, December 31:-

FRIDAY. December 21:-1 p.m.—Regatta commences.

WEDNESDAY, December 26:-Ocean leaves for Cooktown, &c., on about this date.

Noon.—Sale of Ground and Buildings, at Mesers Lane, Crawford's Sale Room, Praya. Normanby leaves for Singapore, &c., on or about this date.

Tuesday. January 15 :---Claims against the Estate of James Smith Ferries, deceased, must be proved on or before this date.

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THE CHINA MAIL. HONGKONG, SATURDAY, DEC. 8, 1877.

in his efforts to promote the successful

working of the China Merchants' Steam Navigation Company. The proposed Chinese Mining Company, with a capital of Tls. 800,000, is to be almost avowedly started for the purpose of aiding the operations of the marine enterprise The prospectus of the proposed Company boldly asserts that "the China Merchants Steam Navigation Company will be benefitted by the proposed mining operations to the extent of Tls. 100,000 per annum," and this, with the fact that the extensive production of native coal will prove detrimental to the profits gained on the importation of the foreign commodity, are the only two reasons advanced, beyond the question of the returns to the shareholders, for the establishment of the projected Company. Nothing is said as to the advantages accruing to the country generally by the development of its resources; the whole burden of the pros pectus is that the undertaking will prove lucrative to those dabbling in it, and will be one more lever for expelling the foreigner. They admit the superiority of western mechanism and appliances; they propose to carry on their mining operations with European machinery, and admit the enterprise could not be successful if worked on their rude methods, but, admitgenius have placed in their hands is to (to-morrow), the 9th instant. get rid of us from the country The time will also probably come when great THE British barque Amie Florence reports Chinese stateamen will recognise the transport. Fancy a European company St. Peter's Shamen's Onunch.-Boy. getting together a large fleet of steamers. tory of the Company, as detailed in the prospectus, leaves no doubt that the Sr. STEPHEN's Mission Chunch,-Rev. whole affair is a orestion of Li Hung of his projects have been foolish and ill-Buntin Founding House. -Service in advised, yet it would be united to smert

Merchante Steam Navigation Company

Far East, and it would be as uncharit able as hopeless to desire that foreigners may ever hold the coasting trade of China in their own hands. The history of the proposed Company appears to be somewhat as follows. Last year Mr Tong King Sing, "in obedience to the request of Li-Hung Chang," repaired to Hoiping for the purpose of reporting on its mineral resources. His report was duly presented, and, being satisfactory, samples of the minerals or of the iron ore were sent to England for analysis. These analytical results being "highly satisfactory," and Mr Tong King Sing being able to figure up a profit of Tla 300,000 per annum after three years' working of both coal and iron mines, a determination appears to have been then arrived at to estab. lish the Company, and an influential committee was at once formed to carry the affair through. There now seems. reasonable prospect that the Company will commence operations. The Im-Transfer Books of the H. K. & C. Gas perial sanction has been obtained to the scheme; a prospectus is issued announcing the issue of shares, and Li Hung Chang has, it is stated, placed ... sum of Tls. 100,000 at the disposal of the Company. Sufficient shareholders may not be forthcoming, but we are inclined to think the affair will be carried through by some means. If properly managed there is no reason whatever why such an undertaking should not turn out to be a profitable concern, and doubtless, if capital is wanting, many Chinese merchants may find it extremely desirable to comply with polite official invitations to take up a few of the shares. The undertaking is not a small one. involving, as it is calculated to do. an expenditure of about Tla. 800,000. One of the proposals is to erect a small railway from the pits to the river mouth. Can this proposal, we wonder, be traced to the little railway at Woosing! Possibly the latter material may not go to Formosa after all, but be used further

> One of the telegrams we published yesterday stated: "Advices from Mehemed Pacha state that the Russians on the 3rd instant attacked the Turkish left wing at Kamaril and South Statitus, but were defeated with great loss and compelled to fall back;" while another telegram we publish to-day adds: "Mehemed Pacha is now advancing, and the Russian troops are retreating." We can find no place named Kamaril on the map, but no doubt the engagement in question was fought among the Balkan mountains, somewhere in the neighbourhood of Sophia or Orchanie. That this is so is perhaps pretty clearly svidenced by the fact that the fighting is said to have taken place at South Statitza as well as Kamaril, and the only Statitzs we can find on the map is situated but a few miles to the east of Orchanic. Mehemed Pacha was, at the commencement of the war, in command of the Turkish forces at Nissa, in the rear of Plevna, and probably since then he has been removed to the neighbourhood of Sophia. Elena, which Suleiman Pasha is stated to have captured with 3000 Russian troops, is an unfortified town about 20 miles to the south-east of Tirnova. Slatitza, at the entrance to one of the Balkan defiles, is but a few miles to the west of Statista, where Mehemed Pacha is reported to have defeated the Russians. Most likely the Muscovites advanced on the positions held by Mehemed Pacha, and the defiles in his neighbourhood at the same time. Greota does not appear on the maps.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS

[SUPPLIED TO THE "CHINA MAIL."

(By Southern Route.)

LONDON, 6th Dec., 1877. His Holiness the Pope is not expected to

THE WAR. The Russians have occupied the entrances of the Balkan defiles at Greota and Slatitza. Mehemed Pacha is now advancing, and

Suleiman Pacha has captured Elena: he

took many prisoners and much war material.

The Russians lost 8,000 men.

the Russian troops are retreating.

a are informed by the Principal Agent of the M. M. Co. that the steamer Iracuaddy using the means that our inventive will leave Salgon for this port on Sunday

LOCAL AND GENERAL

that, on the 80th November, in lat. a very light casterly wind with a heavy swell from the N.E., she carried away her fore topgallant meat between the cap and the fid, owing to the heavy rolling of the vessel having loosened the cap.

Our attention has been drawn to the concitizion of M. Gambetta's speech addressed to the electors of the 20th Arrondissement. as reported in the London Zimis. The great Democrat ' declared the movements the German language, by Rev. W. Louis, either that they were not guided by of the Reactionary Coalition to be intrined every Sunday, at half-past ten a.k., in patriotic motives, or generally devoid of by the Vatican; and he warmly denounced the Chapsi of the Berlin Foundling House, advantage to the country. The China of religion, aimed at temporal significant, Lought control first of elementary and then may prove to be a fallure, but no one can of higher education, so as ultimately to doubt for a moment that it has and will subordinate the civil power to a kind of give a most powerful impetus to native | theoretis authority. He described Clari-

participation in the steam trade of the salism, repolled all over Europe, th should

tane policy. He was loudly cheered on sitting down, and, after cheers for the Republic, the meeting dispersed."

The good people of New Zealand are being "exercised" in mind on the Education question. The Times' correspondent measures resulting from the abolition 'provincialism' is an Education Bill for the whole colony, which has been introduced by Ministers. It is as near an approach as possible to a complete secular system, the only semblance of religious, instruction proposed being the reading of the Bible, without comment, on the opening of the school, with the reservation of a right to parents who object to this to keep their children outside the doors till it is over. The whole cost of education is proposed to be borne on the consolidated fund, which will be an inestimable boon to the North island, where the provision for public education has been miserably insufficient, while in the South island it has been magnificently endowed out of the Land Revenue. will meet with opposition from some of absence of any provision for subsidising have not been able now to make any profit denominational schools; but I do not think that, except among the Roman Catholics, there is a sufficiently strong feeling against s purely secular system to create any violent opposition to a bill otherwise good.

News gives the following items under of their iron further in order to enter on that of the rate-aided denominational 48 Ohina :"--

expressed at the proposition of Governor coke stands very high. Moreover, the sam- the Colony," wasting "the time and ener-Hennessy to build a breakwater for the ples selected are from those the inhabitants protection of the junk population during obtain from the surface, but if we adopt the such a structure, 4000 Chinese were drown. for the coal, there is no doubt but that ed in one night in the harbour of Hong-Admiral Ryder and Commodore Watson warmly approve of the scheme. His Excellency has issued instructions to prevent any coolie emigration to Peru, where it is alleged the indentured labourers were treated as slaves.

Formosa.

From Formosa we learn that the Coal Mines there are a great success. There are hundreds of tons of the "black diamonds" now lying about the place, and the miners appear to have got the coal so fast that the arrangements for its transport and sale have got rather behind hand. The workers are now what is termed "winning out the seam i' it will take six months before the works are in proper working condition. Between 200 and 300 tons, however, are being turned out per week, and the coal itself has only been worked about six weeks. It was expected that the "skreens" would shortly | coal and iron mines can be worked together, be in place; while the rallway from the being equally advantageous, it is clear that down to the coal-skaiths, though the coalskaiths themselves were not quite com-

THE PROPOSED CHINESE MINING COMPANY.

We give below a continuation of our résumé of the Chinese Prospectus of the Hoiping Mining Company.

Reporting on the results of the analysis of the samples of coal and iron ore, Mr Tong King Sing says that the samples have been sent both to the Peking College and to eminent professors in England for analysis. and the results as reported by them compare favourably with similar minerals in Eng-

Following this report, Mr Tong submits a series of observations for the consideration of the Viceroy. Under the heading of "Coals and iron, being the foundations of national wealth and power, they should be at once developed," he says: "England has a superficial area of over 16,500 square li, and apart from the wealth that lies on the ourface of it, coals and iron are the chief productions to be found beneath it. The yearly yield of iron is over 6,000,000 tons: as to coal the yield last year was 134,120,000 tons, and reckoning the population of England at 83,000,000, the income from these two sources would give each man an average income of 10 taels. If these millions and millions of catties of iron were turned to wrought iron for the manufacture of materials, this average income would be augmented several fold. It is not to be wondered therefore, that England is richer than any other country. But while our country possesses a population several times larger than England, not only we have not those sources of profit, but we expend yearly from six to seven million tacks in the purrequired by the people, the more coal is had no settled place of abode but slept at be the court body that has perceived it at say this existence continued, on and off, in the seat of London, where the "ladies" for three years, until a short time ago the do not wear seal-skin and sable, and the produced, the lower will its price be, and different coolie houses.—The prisoner said all. The clergy and denominations are but as a but as ply, and as the supply will become large, child's mother, their daily requirements, to obtain timber from other countries. As to iron, its re- did so. quirement is equally extensive; by the people, it is employed for the manufacture Supreme Courts of nails, hinges, cooking pans, &c., and by in the manufacture of guns, shot, swords, do., whether large or small, it is equally opening of the coal and from mines, the source of benefit to the country and to people slike is real and not inskinary."

incur in the present critical condition of world depends firstly, on the quality of the landing with 4 young girls aged from 12 to Europe from the ascendency of Ultramon- minerals; and secondly in the quantity of 16. They hurried the girls away in the the yield; thirdly, in the facility for obtaining labour and appliances; and, lastly, in the means at disposal, for transportation; if any one of these is wanting, the undertaking requires a deal of consideration. Now looking at statistics, the yield of coal in England ten years ago was only some tens of million tons, but within late years, before the Registrar General this morning the yield has amounted to 100,000,000, and writes :- "Among the most important last year it has increased to over 130,000,000 | 12, 15 and 17; the girl who called herself tons. The price of a ton at the mouth of 17 he (witness) took to be about 14. The the pit is, about tacks 2.3 or tacks 2.4 for Registrar General ordered the girls and the higher qualities; tael 1.8 or tael 1.9 for defendant to be taken to the Police Court.

and one man can turn out on an average o instant, and admitted to ball in \$50. tons daily. As to cast iron, the average price in 1872 was taels 22 per ton, but at present, it is only worth half that amount. The iron plates and iron rods now sold in the market can only realize at the mouth of the pit teels 2.3 or taels 2.4 for first qualities; taels 1.7 or tael 1.8 for medium quali- labour. ties; and tael 1.3 or tael 1.4 for inferior qualities. The steel used for the manufacture of weapons of war and machinery is sold from tasks 30 to tasks 180 per ton. And many of the owners of iron factories, and this year many iron factories have closed their establishments. That being so, it is clear that they cannot lower the price

As to the samples of our coal, though it | Central School is the system," and better kind can be found. But even ranking our coal at the same standard as the inferior English coal, which sells from taels 2.3 to teels 2.4, we shall still be able to get a profit; for the pay of a collier inland is only a mace or a little more a day, and supposing he can turn out not more than two tons a day, the cost here is only half of that in England. The cost of a ton of coal obtained at the north of Formosa is only mace 8 at the mouth of the pit, and this is

a fact which can be substantiated. As to the iron, the ore is the same in quality, as that of England, and whether we can make steel of the iron or not, if we compare it only to the inferior English iron which sells from tael 1.3 to tael 1.4 per picul, there is still a very large profit for us, the cost of labour in our country being very small, and chalk and coal within easy reach; the same locality produces both. The cost of turning out one picul of wrought iron is probably about tael 1, and if the quality can be compared, as it is the opinion of the analyst, to the second class English iron, or to the inferior English steel iron, our profits will be still larger.

From this it will be seen that both the and the outlay in labour and appliances mines to the sea-side was in working order the success of the operation can be depended tain lies several tens of h in extent the seams are not all visible to the eye, so that how far the iron ore lies underneath the surface of the earth can be only determined by a person skilled in geological examinations. We have, however, written to England to engage a skilled professor in geology and in mining operations of coal and iron, at a salary of £1,000 a year, and who will start on the receipt of a telegram from us. As to the means of transportation, the road from Hoiping to the Toi, a distance of 120 li, is large and level, and it is calculated 200 large cash or a little more; if we use the coal we get out to cast the iron ore, so that only iron has to be wheeled out, it will transport coal as well as iron, we must conreap any large profits. This is why, before iron road has been constructed. It is not is difficult to transport away the coal that comes up every day. Therefore, if we can follow the example of Formosa in building a rail-road with cars to be drawn by horses along it, it is not only that we shall meet with no difficulty in transporting our coa and iron, but we shall have no trouble in conveying all the heavy articles such as the smelting furnaces, machinery, &c.

> Police Intelligence. (Before the Hon. C. May.) Dec. 8, 1877.

KIDNAPPING. Ohun Afuk, a coolie, was charged on remand with stealing a male child aged 5 years named Chun Afoon from his mother

Pang Aluk. trees are less cut down, timbers will multis he would have run away when he saw the The child knew him there shall be no necessity for the people, in before and called out firewood man please take me for a walk," and he (prisoner) Mr May committed him for trial at the

(Before James Russell, Esq.)

Chan Atsol a married woman, was charged by the Registrer General with bringing four young girls to the Colony for "that men to be guilty of nothing short of has been bought as Mendon for 800,000 P. C. Campbell, sworm, said at & past 4 make espite out of this nuclein whether the lady's lap. an immoral purpose,

"The success or failure of any mine in the defendant and another woman not arrested from what they said he took them to the Station, where they were detained till this morning and then taken before the Registrar General .- Inspector Whitehead, sworn, said: He was Inspector of Brothels, the defendant was brought with three girls about 10 o'clock, their respective ages are medium qualities; and tael 1.3 or tael 1.4 There is reason to believe the girls have for inferior qualities; yet the owners of been kidnapped and are intended to be mines have been able to realize very large sent to Singapore for an immoral purpose. profits. It is because the average pay of a He would ask for a remand pending a recollier in England is about 8 mace a day, ference to Canton. Remanded till the 12th

Cheung Afat, a carpenter, unemployed was charged by P. U. Toomey (No. with the unlawful possession of an adze, and find 20 shillings or 3 weeks' hard

CORRESPONDENCE. (To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL." Hongkong, Dec. 8, 1877 SIR, -Your correspondent "S." simply from the price at which iron is at present deals with the recent pamphlet as it affects sold in the market; it is because the cost the grant in aid scheme of H. E. Sir Arthur in the pay of the workmen has greatly in- Kennedy. That pamphlet is aimed uncreased, so that the cost in turning out iron doubtedly at the whole existing system of has become greater, and within last year Government Education as at present in force in this Colony. The writer classes the system of purely secular schools entirely managed by the Government, together with A telegram from Hongkong, dated the is not of a very high quality, yet it is not is a "partial," "sectarian, " secular, " sector is mixed with sulphur, therefore its quality as "fraud on the poor," doing "little good to gy of the staff," and to crown all "the system" presents but one aspect and that is protection of the Junk population during sensor and go deeper into the pit of antagonism to religious education the winter, a town-house for its members on the Derby night, and therefore cannot typhoons. Three years ago, for want of foreign method and go deeper into the pit of antagonism to religious education the winter, a town-house for its members on the Derby night, and therefore cannot be a superior of the pit of antagonism to religious education the winter, a town-house for its members on the Derby night, and therefore cannot be a superior of the pit of antagonism to religious. and especially to Catholic education." How in King Street, St. James's. It is a place speak of the scenes that took place then; absolutely without foundation is the charge where as at the parent institution, you but at other and ordinary times, Cremorne of the Government system as regards may take ladies to supper siter the theatres. was perfectly well-conducted. Paterfami-"grants in aid" being antagonistic to reli- This sounds fast and delightful, and I dare liss might, and did take his daughters there; gious education, was clearly shown in the address to our late Governor referred to by the privilege. It is not a very good house; a walk up Regent Street would. There was "S.," unless we are to suppose that the but it will serve its purpose, which is to vulgarity there, but vice did not flaunt itgentlemen who signed that address deliberately stultified themselves; rather was it ter. A little supper after the theatre is not great patron of Cremorne of late years; and one of the grounds of their satisfaction with disagreeable sometimes; and there are so he and his fellows had all the fun, such that part of the Government School system, few places where you can take ladies, now as it was, to themselves. They danced on that these measures have already been Evans's is given up to the half-world. the platform, and drank the dreadful liquors attended with great advantage and benefit to the cause of religious education." This they affirm "is indisputable." It remains for opponents to convince them that they were in error. Still as they made no reference, as far as I can see, to the Central the score have argued in the newspapers enough, but it remained for Baum to intro-School in that address, it may be as well that no murder was proved against the duce a worse; and how people were not to enquire into the allegation "that the Central School does not meet the approval of the Catholic body nor of the 'too en- mitted; that is to say, that poor Mrs. fy the neighbourhood of the King's Road, thusiastic members of other Christian denominations." The writer here and For my own part, I would not give six- may now take their walks abroad in peace. elsewhere seems to take it for granted and pence to have the four sentenced wretches, The worst features of Cremorne were the would certainly lead an unsuspecting reader or any of them, executed ; but I am quite extraneous features. It was what took to believe that all in the Colony who profess satisfied that no murderers within my re- place outside the gardens that caused the and call themselves Christians, whether collection have better deserved hanging. scandal and roused the disgust of decent clerical or laymen, are at one on this point neither satisfied with, nor approving of our laws; but our laws are in many respects | these features must of necessity disappear. this establishment of rampant secularism (and those the most important respects) It is amusing to record the doings of the as the Government oreed, this deliberate simply villainous. To my mind the Great Unpaid; their notions of people and setting up of an irreligious opposition to gravamen of a murder is its cruelty. To things; their exhibitions of ignorance comdenominational schools, this impudent torture the living may easily be a far worse bined with an amount of what I can only invitation held cut to parents to take their crime than to destroy life. Suppose Mrs. describe as "brass" of the strongest order. ohlldren away from the schools of the Lewis Staunton to have been discovered The question of the Argyle Rooms, of course, Church to which they belong, whether and rescued in time just to save her life, came before the Middlesex Magistrates as Catholic or Protestant, de." Now that her four murderers could not have been well as Cremorne, and there was some talk this is a pure assumption, and that the convicted of her murder, but they would of an opposition. It was the greatest farce contrary is the truth, I shall show by a hardly the less have earned their hanging ever enacted. The questions put by the reference to two public voluntary state- on that account. I can't see it as any ex- Bench to the Inspector of Police who looks ments made in January of the present year | tenuation of their crime that their murder | after the proprieties at the Argyle, beat by a leading member of the Church of was not short, sudden, and violent, but anything I ever heard of in the way of folly. England, and a distinguished Nonconform. slow, persistent, and of protracted torture. A Mr Hughes Hughes was very particular ist speaking as representative men on this It seems to me that it is cruelty which in his inquiries as to what class of ladies very subject. The Reverend R. Hay especially demands punishment; and visited the Argyle. Now can you imagine ward Kidd, at the distribution of Prizes geldom surely has a human being, guilty of anything more preposterous? Here was a that the wheel-barrow hire for 100 catties is to scholars of the Central School, de no crime, been treated for so long a time so man of the world, and a magistrate (though | Taken at Mesers Falsoner & Co.'s Premises clared that "on not more than one occa- unremittingly with such agonizing barbarity. it would appear they were not synonymous sion have I missed the opportunity of As I said, I don't desire the execution of coming to this annual prize gathering. I the quartette. If they are to be respited, any little street Arab would have answered be a decided advantage. But if we mean to heartly sympathize with the work of this in deference to the petition "thirty yards and laughed at. Mr Hughes Hughes absoschool. I stand here now as Colonial long" which has been forwarded to the Intely pretended he did not know who and struct a tram-way before we can hope to Chaplain the head of the ecclesiastical depart. Home Secretary, I am quite agreeable. what were the women frequenting the ment of this Colony, and I wish to bear my Penal servitude for life is a heavy doom. Argyle. He was supported by another the coal pits are opened in Formosa, any testimony to the value of what is taught But I confess it would give me a feeling of gentleman, whose name I unfortunately here. I believe in the principles which His ease to know that Patrick Staunton, at any forget, who said that "he had no idea" difficult to get the coal from the pit, but it Excellency the Governor and Dr Eitel have rate, was to be flogged, in addition, every the Argyle was such a place as the Inenunciated. I think there could be no Tuesday (say) for the rest of his rascally spector described. Now I am quite willing other system adopted here than that already life. in vogue, namely, the giving of a simple | One journal has, however, found place friend are worthy, estimable men, who were secular education, and when I go home I for a small scandal anent royalty, which I never in the Argyle in their lives; but what shall be able to give a good account of may as well pass on. They say that a cer- can be said of their knowledge of the world, energetic head of the London Mission past, been spending a good deal of his time office they hold, when they thus make such Establishment, had already enunciated his incognito in Paris. Here he happened to an exhibition of either gross ignorance or hearty approval of the fact that no sec- meet a young lady who tickled his fancy. the most astounding impudence? If they tarian or other religion was taught in She was a singer at a cafe chantant, or really did not know what kind of women the Central School, and he went on to some small theatre, neither renowned for resort to the Argyle, all I can say is that speak in the name of the late Dr Morrison voice nor beauty; so that it was said of they are not fit to be magistrates; and if and of the Congregational Churches in her that, for good looks she might have they were affecting ignorance, they were England, saying "These Churches would been compared to the nightingale, and for equally unfit for the office. Between the subscribe to every word that His Excellency good song to the rose. But the old majesty two horns of this dilemma, I am content to has just uttered as to the propriety of was smitten, and, like other aged gentlemen leave them; but I must add my expression and teaching in Government Schools only that the " artiste" was also smitten with trates, and my belief that public opinion will secular subjects;" and he added to the him. The nearer the church the further not stand them much longer. Of course we Pang Aluk, the mother, declared, said she jects which I myself as a Missionary would Trinity Church his majesty took a hand- where a certain class of women are "harbourconsider the preliminary course for any one some spartment in which he installed his ed." exist against the law; but as year after four children, the youngest being a boy to go through who is to be taught Chris- lady-love. The king is rich | so the furni- year a license is granted to the Argyle and a chase of other country's coal and iron. Is sged 6 years named Chun Afoon. On the Hanity." Now, Sir, after reading the testithis not then the reason why while they are 7th December at about 7 a.m. the child mony of two such unbiased witnesses, it is coach-houses were provided with a dozen letter? We all in reality know why—that the South of China use grass and reeds for boy, named Kwok Ahing, and the latter Romanist the oase of the Work Hold and the latter Romanist the oase of the Work Hold and the latter Romanist the oase of the Work Hold and the latter Romanist the oase of the Work Hold and the latter Romanist the oase of the Work Hold and the latter Romanist the oase of the Work Hold and the latter Romanist the oase of the Work Hold and the latter Romanist the oase of the Work Hold and the latter Romanist the oase of the Work Hold and the latter Romanist the oase of the Work Hold and the latter Romanist the oase of the Work Hold and the latter Romanist the oase of the Work Ahing, and the latter Romanist the oase of the Work Ahing, and the latter Romanist th fuel, and those in the North light their fires came in about 8 o'clock and told her somewith wood. But a picul of coal is equal in strength to several piculs of firewood, while outside but could not see her son and ran garded as showing "a spirit of opposition on clever and and solour of coal is cheaper by saveral times."

| A compared to the nail-world of the nail-world of the nail-world have partied as showing "a spirit of opposition on clever and and solour of the nail-world have proved the nail world have the price of post is cheaper by several times along the Prays crying, and subsequently to the schools under clorical management. Madaine's receptions were crowded with would not have been as wealthy a man, with a long the Prays crying, and subsequently to the schools under clorical management. Madaine's receptions were crowded with would not have been as wealthy a man, with a long the Prays crying, and subsequently to the schools under clorical management. than that of wood, and this is clearly deseased by universal employment of coal hand their the P. & O. Company's Coal Itself in an attitude of hostility to the talents of the Pavisian Press went cellar. Still the Middlesex Magistrates in English families in place of wood; the Sheds. Prisoner said he was going to take Oatholies and to other too enthusiastic there is courtier fashion, with button-holes must feel rather ashamed of themselves when, there is courtier fashion, with button-holes must feel rather ashamed of themselves when, there is courtier fashion, with button-holes must feel rather ashamed of themselves when, there is courtier fashion, with button-holes must feel rather ashamed of themselves when, there is courtier fashion, with button-holes must feel rather ashamed of themselves when, there is courtier fashion, with button-holes must feel rather ashamed of themselves when, there is courtier fashion, with button-holes must feel rather ashamed of themselves when, there is courtier fashion, with button-holes must feel rather ashamed of themselves when, there is courtier fashion, with button-holes must feel rather ashamed of themselves when, there is courtier fashion, with button-holes must feel rather ashamed of themselves when, there is courtier fashion, with button-holes must feel rather ashamed of themselves when, there is courtier fashion, with button-holes must feel rather ashamed of themselves when, there is courtier fashion, with button-holes must feel rather ashamed of themselves when, the property of of the people confers on them great benefits; proved arresting the prisoner, who was be the case. Instead of the Oatholics feel orange or red; for the mistress of a king Argyle camel, they have to reject some

France for the scene of its last attempt, | coal and iron mines, the promoter says: - | o'clock yesterday afternoon, he saw the | for or against the interests of any political. the country whatever, and in this view of the subject will agree I believe the majority of the intelligent residents of

LONDON GOSSIP.

(Pioncer.) London. October 20th. than ourselves on the subject of letters. to avoid the inconvenience of two deliveries in the day." The statics are mine.

the other night to see so many of the old three years has been. Mrs Simpson, too, faces assembled round the table. His Grace of Beaufort talking to Corney Grain, own interests are concerned, for building Napier Sturt holding forth on the war, Sir leases are better than bankrupt tenants. George Armytage telling his shooting exa Still one may be permitted to drop a tear-a periences to Hawley Smart and myself, small one-over the departed-I was going John Hare very much interfering with to add glories, but that would be too grand a these experiences by relating how he had word-and will say instead, the joys of Crebeen called upon to distribute agricultural morne. As the Frenchman said, who, after prizes at a show and to make a speech to the a ligison of some years, married the woman rustics, and what he said-and how Hodge | who was the subject of it:- "Where shall and Robin stared with their months open I pass my evenings?" Not, my readers will at "the actor man" Bancroff relating his please to understand, that I passed my Alpine experiences to Mowbray Morris and evenings at Cremorne, but I was using the Schultz, A., Master of the German Clement Scott; Berman Vezin criticising first person thinking of a good many of my the acting in An Unequal Match to Arthur young and old friends who did. What will Vonderword, Capt., Br. sh. Liberator, Cecil, Arthur listening with his head on become of them in the hot summer nights of one side and a rather amused expression of 1878? It is melancholy to reflect that there Walker, R., Sath Verie Mills, Hollay countenance; and Arthur Sketchley, with will be no cool refuge for the soles of their his portly figure and goodtempered face, dissipated feet; that they will be condemned occupying the whole of the fireplace these to the furnaces of the Alhambra and the are among the members present. Every. Argyle. Even the quiet old fogies will miss body looks jolly and in good spirits, and | Cremorne. It was a place to go and calmly kidneys, the frying of eggs and the sputter- survey man and womankind as they march- to the writers. ing of ham, is an agreeable accompaniment | ed round the circular platform. You sat to the conversation. Presently the grills down, and without forming part and parcel Hongkong, 7th December, 1877. are ready, and we sit down to our chops, of the moving world, you could enjoy its steaks, oysters, and bones, and on the salient features. You were in it, but not of lively that goes until the short hours. The it; and you smoked the pipe of peace and worst of the Beetsteak is, that it keeps one quietness in the midst of mild revelry. For,

say many ladies will avail themselves of and there was nothing to offend more than

which has brought to light the greater account of the vile stuff of every kind which amount of concelt and stupidity. One is was dispensed at Cremorne under his auargued that no murder at all was com- abolition of Cremorne will do. It will puri-Staunton died of disease, not of starvation. and Canon Cromwell and his young men

they are able to accumulate wealth; while mapping the child, had be wished to do so approval on the Central School and the dour by her weeping lord. But his pious There is a great deal of humbug in the 18, Wega, those who call themselves 'Catholics' who to Paris to Dulcines, to whom he at once to me to be about the biggest thing in that complein and complain most unjustly "of offered his hand in marriage-I mean line. the grant of the whole educational endows morganatically of course. A splendid ment of the Colony to that which is not abode has been purchased near the Para-Such a sentence shows clearly Monceatix, and some of the finest works that to the Catholic mind there is no edu- of art, which were in collection since the cation given unless Bomanism' is taught. days of William the Silent, have been The whole grant is not given to secular trahamitted for this Parisian abode. But schools, but Catholic Bohools feftist to re- Madame la reine, se her flatterers already onive any portion of it, hence the whole is call her, wished for something suburban regarded as given to what is not education. also, and for the sool shade of trees when I hold with one of Ireland's greatest orators summer returns. So a pretty chatesu

treason to his O duty who attempts to frants, and the title-deeds were tound into

Cremorne has put up its hatchment. jaces is inscribed over its portals. It has not died from inanition, nor has it been sentenced to death by that curious body, the Magistracy of Middlesex. It has, so to speak, committed suicide. When on Friday last the question of the renewal of th license for music and dancing came on before the Bench, in Licensing Sessions assembled, a letter was read from the proprietress of the property, Mrs Simpson, announcing that Our ancestors after all held sounder views she had let the ground on building leases, and did not consequently intend to apply for saw a notification the other day in a Lon- a renewal of the license, neither did her don newspaper of 1784 as follows :- "The tenant, Mr John Baum. The latter gentlepublic are requested to post their letters man, who had his water out off and his gas before five o'clock post meridiem, in order extinguished, in addition to other "atrocities" perpetrated on him by his creditors, was no doubt anxious to be rid of the re-The Beefsteak, like other clubs, is get- sponsibilities attaching to such a losing ting very lively now, and it was refreshing concern, as Cremorne for the last two or has exercised a wise discretion as far as her

out of bed. Just with the joking apart, there was never anything to The Orleans Club has catablished, during annoy you at Cremorne. I was never there keep the Orleans together during the win- self. The irrepressible "'Arry" was the Two furious controversies are now raging supplied at the bars. If I am at all inclined in the London Press, and I hardly know to rejoice over the fall of Baum, it is on about the Penge murderers. Lawyers by spices. E. T. Smith's liquor was bad convicts, and doctors in equal number have poisoned by it is wonderful. One good the We get on pretty well, on the whole, under people. But with the closing of the place

terms), asking an absurd question which to believe that Mr Hughes Hughes and his educational matters here." Dr Eitel, the tain sovereign has, for two or three years and their consequent qualifications for the confining religion to the different Churches, in an humbler walk of life, believed fully of wonder at there being such men magisboys "You are taught here all those sub- from God, sometimes. It was close to know that such places as the Argyle Rooms,

Dead Letters.

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Discount, ...

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Shipping Intelligence. The following is corrected from the latest VESSELS TO ARRIVE.

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Galley of Lorne. Lorne. Cairnamuir. Devana Sir Harry Parket. At Liverpool. Achilles (s.) Briggs, Mrs. 18, Wellington Street, Menelaus (s.

TO A YOUNG ASS.

Poor little foal of an oppressed race I love the languid patience of thy face: And off with gentle hand I give thee bread, And clap thy ragged coat; and pat thy head But what thy dulled spirits bath dismay'd, That never thou dost sport along the glade And (most unlike the nature of things young) Thatearthward still thy moveless head is hung Do thy prophetic fears anticipate, Meek Child of Misery! thy future fate?

The starving meal, and all the thousand sches "Which patient merit of the unworthy takes?" Or is thy ead heart thrill'd with filial pain To see thy wretched mother's shorten'd chain! And truly, very piteous is her lot-Chain'd to a log within a narrow spot Where the close-esten grass is scarcely seen

While sweet around her waves the tempting green! - Coleridge.

EPIGRAM.

I ask'd my fair, one happy day, What I should call her in my lay, By what sweet name from Rome, or Greece, Neara, Laura, Daphne, Chloris, Carina, Lalage, or Doris, Dorimene, or Lucrece?

"Ah," replied my gentle fair "Dear one, what are names but air?-Choose thou whatever suits the line: Call me Laura, call me Chloris, Call me Lalage, or Doris, Only-only-call me thine!"

Honor is unstable and seldom the same for she feeds upon opinion, and is as fickle as her food. She builds a lofty structure on the sandy foundation of the esteem of those who are of all beings the most subject to change.—Colton.

THERE would not be any absolute necessity for reserve if the world were honest; yet even then it would prove expedient. For, in order to attain any degree of deference, it seems necessary that people should imagine that you have more accomplishment than you discover .-- Shen-

you say your master. Make your equal substitute for the jovial, social evening your crony, and be thick with him who had planned. By the time I reache unjust who begins.

or ability in this direction) to brighten up the rear, I always saw the fire when make its interior pleasant. A few plants, between it and the water on the outer side a bit of color here had there, a bright To-night however, everything was dark picture and a few home-made ornaments of and it was with some difficulty that we simple design will effect a wonderful change found our way across the island to th in the dreary, staring blank of the walls of picket post. Tact, taste and ingenuity will do more to brighten up our homes than all the heavy efforts of the professional up-

Thus, one after the other, have English Permissive Bills, Gothenburg systems, Maine Liquor Laws. Dunkin Bills all proved failures, because the fundamental principles of morality and of human nature have been utterly ignored and despotically trampled on. And surely it must strike the Christian advocates of prohibitory laws as singular and stumbling, that, throughout the whole course of the Dispensations, neither Patriarchs, nor Lawgivers, nor Prophete nor Apostles, nor the Founder of their Faith, ever dreatnt of such a systemsystem which is wholly subversive of our simplest ideas of the principles on which they acted and by which they were actuated, and that one of their greatest difficulties to-day lies in the precepts and practice Christ himself, against which all their are ments break and recoil upon them, like th baffled waves of the ocean against the grani cliffs. But is there no remedy? None by "the relentless forces of Nature." elimina ing the weak, and the general prevalence of truer and higher principles, and a differ ent and higher teaching, and-time. But if our children see their parents frequen the bar-room and the saloon; if parents show that they think it mean not to treat and be treated, in hotels and in their private house : if it is thought hospitable or gentle manly to offer everyone who enters some thing to drink; is it any wonder that ou children drop insensibly into our habits regard the taking of liquor as a mark good-fellowship and manliness, and imitate their parents, till, before they are hardly aware of it, the occasional action has grown into a habit, and the habit into a disease till, at length, the nerve-element has become Physically involved and the case is next t hopeless, and many a noble nature is lost for ever to the world. If young men are not taught-oh, that we had some of those old Persian schools and that grand old schoolmaster !- that uncontrol, instead of being masterful and manly and the sign of a high spirit, is, in very deed, the proof of A very feeble and degenerate and unmanly nature-only the man-form of one who has thrown up the rains of the will into the keeping of the passions and who is, therefore, only the poor weaking and buffet of every momentary caprice, and not a man at all; and if parents, harrying along and absorbed by schemes of wealth and ambition, and inculcating unconsciously, by their words and actions, very questionable principles, abandon their children to others to be educated—no, not educated, but-to be taught languages in schools in which the selfish ambition of the parents is re-ingrafted and fostered in the children I can we wonder at the result ! If it slips out at every turn that riches and position are the one thing worth pursuing in the race of life, and that mental and moral wealth, if not for the take of display, are not worth the seeking if high and sustained excitement, which means wasted nerves, be the order of the day in everything ;-then it is no wonder if men-and women are to blame for much of this - seek in stimulants the momentary arrest of that decay of nerve element, which in many cases, is so great and so sudden that the less cannot be made up by the ordinary processes of the constitution through the assimilated food. To all such

the experiment is fraught with the extreme

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ATRATHER HAD NIGHT OF THE "We were living in the describer village: that is to say, my buttery of light artillery was stationed at Bluffton, South Carolines Bloffton was exposed to the direct saistile. of the gunboats; and solvearly in the war. its entire population left, and went to points fir the interior of South Carolina, and at the firme Ewrite of there was not s soul in the town except the men of the battery to which I belonged ... Our captain was acting as commandant of outposts, shore all day, i The strip of marsh which dinner. George Cary Eggleston in Golden

small troops of cavalry, whose camps were even the causeway; was submarged. The several miles in the rear of our own, two men sent to alarm the pickets had Those cavalrymen did all the ploketing; reached the place only a minute earlier and in the event of an attack, we and they than we, and we found them hunting for were charged with the duty of harassing some landmark or other, by which to disthe advance of the enemy, and delaying oover where the causeway was. him on his march to the railroad, seventeen miles away, long enough for troops to be sent down from Charleston. It was a wild, free, gipsy-like life, which I enjoyed intensely; and I count my six months at Bluffton at once the idlest and most de rode off the submerged track about midway lightful life I ever led.

It was Christmas Eve, and a heap of in the water, some of us on our horses, hard pine was blazing in the great fire-place and some of us under them. It was the in my quarters. My negro servant was darkest night I ever knew, and, once in busy in the kitchen without; and my the water, we could see no shore anywhere. quests, half a dozen officers from my own Naturally enough each took the direction and the cavalry companies, were already in which he thought the bank lay, and it assembled. I had invited them to dine seems no two of us agreed in our views with me upon a haunch of venison, a wild on this point. My horse swam pretty well, turkey, fish, oysters, orabs, shrimps, etc., and finally neared the edge of the water all of which, except the first two, could be but the bottom was a quagmire, and, taken at any time within a hundred yards sinking into it, he could not extricate of my door. The materials for a bowl of himself. To relieve him I got off his and he continues :- "I saw that the stroke egg-nog, the universal Christmas drink et back, and into the water, but it proved gave many points advantage to whoever the summan drink et too late. With every struggle he sank could perform it with anything like this finery, probably donned in honor and my little party giving promised to be deeper; and within a minute the poor certainty, and for six months practised it of a stranger, set off most admirably a thoroughly successful bit of hospitality.

the six o'clock dinner on the table. when messenger came to report that Lieutenthe picket rounds that night, was ill and could not go. It was my turn next, and there was no escape. At the holiday season pickets especially needed watching. and I knew very well it would never do to smothering in the mud. It was half an to be expected, however, that the younger was nothing for it, therefore, but to turn my guests over to the captain, my messmate

and order my horse. My guide—for without a guide no one could possibly find his way at night through Tubaish proverbs: Rival; don't envy. | that country-was a dull, tacitum fellow A stone from a friend's hand is worth an with whom I found it impossible to mainapple. Dear things are cheap, if you don't tain a conversation; and so my twelverecall the day you bought them. The miles ride to the farthest picket post word you hold back is your slave, the word which I visited first, was a very disagreeable knew your father and grandfather. Render- Bear's Island. I was wet to the skin with ing good for good, he is most generous who the dew, and stiff with cold. It was about begins; rendering evil for evil, he is most 10 o'clock when we rode across the cause way from the mainland to the island, and Home should be made a pleasant and the first thing I observed was the utter attractive place; but to accomplish this it darkness of the place. Ordinarily the is by no means necessary to lavish money pickets kept up a little fire behind a screen upon it. It is in the power of every woman at which to warm and dry themselves funless indeed she be a clod with no taste during the night; and approaching from the walls of even an humble cottage and crossed the causeway, the screen standing

> What's the matter, sergeant P I asked "where's your fire to night ?" "I had to put it out and move away from it," he replied. "They are loading up two gunboats and three transports across the creek there, and they threw two a day or two alterwards, neither of the practically impossible as a main feature of this he does by bassing a narrow thoug or three charges of grape-shot over here an hour ago. .. I've been watching them, and was on the point of sending, a man up with the alarm. I'm glad you've come to take the responsibility off my hands."

By this time I had brought my glass, strong marine instrument, to bear upon the pier on the other side of the cut or "creek" as it is commonly called, and saw that the sergeant was right. Three trans. ports were rapidly receiving troops, cavalry. artillery and infantry, while two rather formidable-looking gunboats were plowly steaming up and down in front. The inlet was nearly a mile wide; and as the enemy showed but few lights, and dim ones, the sergeant, without a glass, had not been able to discover the number of troops taken on board. Lsoon made ou however, that at least five field batteries were on board, and that the transports were almost full of troops, while a hattalion of infantry, a squadron of cavalry, and two batteries, remained on shore, apparently waiting for those on board to be disposed of so as to afford room for them I rapidly weighed all the probabilities in my mind .- There were two and only two possible purposes in this embarkation of troops. It was a formidable expedition against the railroad via Bluffton, or else it was merely a removal of troops from one point on the coast to another. first were the object, the versels steam up the inlet; if the other, they would put to sea. But, were it merely a transfer of troops, why were the transfers crowded in this way I and why were the convoying gunboats there? There was no enemy at sea off the coast. storms ; and, as these were disregarded in the overloading of the steamers, it seemed to me clear that the expedition was bound for Bluffton. How many men have you, sergeant?

"Two," he replied, Trusty fellows ?" As good as ever threw a leg over

"Send them to me," I said. When they came I saked ! "Are your horses good ones ?" Pretty good.

Mount, then," I said to one, ride as fast as you can to Buckingham Ferry and walt with the pickets there till the flest somes within sight. Then sond a man to Bluffton to announce, the fact and you stay till the fleet has passed observing which creek it takes. As soon as you satisfy yourself on that point ride to Blufton and report. Then, turning to the other, I said : 'You go to Bunting Island and do the same thing. Tell the tergeants to follow their standing orders in all other regards. Be quick now, both of you. I'll expect you at Bluffton at the right time."

As the men fode away, I walked to the

when we came to the little creek, we found separated the laland from the mainland Rule. Our supports consisted of two or three was completely covered with water, and

The sergeant thought he knew its locality and direction, and boldly plunged in the rest of us following. Just what we did, or where we went, or how it happened, none of us ever knew; but we the stream, and found ourselves foundering My man Curry had just begun to put in the mud of the bottom.

> which side of the march I had reached. I was covered with slime, stiff with cold, after Roberts had been champion and utterly exhausted by my exertions. Of myself, however, I thought little. I was only anxious about the sleeping battery at Bluffton. If the alarm were not given -and unless some one or other of our party had succeeded in getting across with bis horse, it could not be-Blufton would be taken completely by surprise; the battery would be captured, and a rapid march would take the enemy to the rallroad, still on the island, but not on the mainland. was stuck in the mid, and the other was trying to draw him out with a pole. Both

> and I found both on the island, a little farther up the shore. The land we are The guide was utterly demoralized with fright or cold, or both ; and so I took his norse and ordered him to wait on the island till morning, and then make his way to whatever point he should flud it easiest to reach. The sergeant and I determined to pionship, and Cook, Roberts, jun., and make another effort to get to camp and give

illian was drowned. The sergeant and

my guide had escaped with their steeds.

island," said he to one of his men, "and players may be said to divide the champion see if the fleet is still in sight, and what it ship honours between them, and be looked is doing. We must let our horses blow a upon as the two best in the little and you can get back by the time we. Marvellous as were old Roberts's perform.

The man went, and his comrade, having the play of Cook and young Roberts, and nothing better to do, went with him. Pre- some half-dozen other professionals of the sently one of them returned bringing the present day. Not only has Cook often news that the fleet was making its way up made more spots than the old champ a narrow creek, from which neither the but he has repeatedly made breaks of ov Buckingham Ferry nor the Hunting Island | three and four hundred, his wonderful pickets could see it, and as those were the formances culminating in his breaks of only posts from which, after seeing it, a and 936, the latter the largest man could get to Bluffton in time to give up to the present time. the alarm, both the tergeant and I were | Stanley, Taylor, Bennett, and others more than ever determined to make our also made enormous breaks i in fact, way to camp at all hezards. Luckily, the play of to-day is so good that it wou road from Bear's Island to Bluffton was the be safe to predict that any score, as far eatiest one in all that country to find, and wond these breaks as they are beyond the one I happened to know best; so that, highest of the elder Roberts, would have even if the sergeant should not get across be accomplished. Cook has,

across, I won't wait for you, but will go some new player may arise able to throw right on. If you succeed, don't wait for such a performance into the shade. better one of us should drown than the breaks are mainly accomplished. It other should be delayed."

to go to camp alone.

that we again essayed to follow the sub- clation is sheer nonsense, for as a matter merged track. About midway the sergeant's of fact there is in finer test of a horse went down as before; and just as I play, and no more difficult was about to say something encouraging to | complish on him, my own horse, or the guide's, rather, series of spot hagards. It does seem

blow received either from the hoof of the like machines than men. But carefully sergeant's horse, or by fa'ling against one watch and analyse any one of the strokes, of the timbers of the causeway. When I and note the great difficulty of it, and the came to myself, I was clinging to the tail of delicate touch and the nice calculation rethe sergeant's horse, while the sergeant, as quired, not only to hole the rad, but to I presently discovered was holding by one gain position for another hazard, will as of the stirrups. How long we were in the once be apparent. Any man who does not water I do not know, but it must have mix with professional players can count on been nearly an hour. The poor hor e swam his fingers the amateurs of his acquaintance around in a purposition way, not knowing who can make the spotstroke when they where to go, until he sank exhausted beneath got it with any degree of certainty, and where to go, until he asn't exhausted beneath got it with any degree of certainty, and subdued by the power of his rider and his engaged the tide. Cool as the night was, the salt indeed few players can make more than half own unaccustomed efforts. -- Nineteenth A North-Main-Street man, who has water was tepid, as it always is on the coast, a dozen or so, simply because it is so diffi. Constant. adventures on that Christmas Eye.

on the island again. Despairing now-stor professional players dealing breaks detring

column, the three transports fallowing. | By soul it's paying to see !"

guess; but I distinctly remember that its an unexpected obstacle in our way. The prank subjected me to a twelve mile's walk tide had risen well night to the flood, and that Christmas morning, and compelled me extraordinarily high in consequence of a to substitute quining and dogwood-root strong wind which had been blowing on bark bitters for egg nog and a Christmas

MODERN BILLIARDS. (Standard.)

The first great player of our day who startled the billiard world and held the championship for many years against all comers was John Roberts, senior; and the story of his rise and fall (to put him on level with the Roman Empire) will give us a good idea of the progress of modern billiards. Roberts was a very good all round player, but his great success and his large scores were principally attributable to the now famous "spot-stroke" familiar to all billiard players, but which, for the benefit of beginners, may be described as a series of consecutive red winning hazards into the two top corner pockets, the red being of course spotted after each stroke. We shall have something to say about this stroke presently. but in the meantime we continue the old champion's career. Roberts tells us he learnt the spot hazard from an glossy, mass of jet-black hair, which fellow lay lifeless in the water, half buried incessantly. Hundreds of hours were spent the Eastern cast of her beauty. Her face on that single hazard." Mainly by means My own situation was a perlique one. of his proficiency at that stroke Roberts My feet sank at once in the slimy mire, held the championship for years, and it was and to save myself I threw my body for for long thought that no player would arise ward. Succeeding in freeing myself, I to beat him, while his highest "break" (or gay, so timid, and yet so proud sometimes swam until the water was too shallow for continuous score), 346 off the balls, which swimming; after which, by crawling on included 104 spot hazards, remained for feature and expression. An open forehead my belly, I managed to avoid sinking and some years the largest ever made. It was hour, however, before I stood upon firm generation of players would appreciate and ground again, and then I did, not know | practice the spot-stroke, and that turned out to be the case. But it was not until eighteen years that any one was bold snough to challenge him to an even game, and previous to that challenge a very curious reform in billiards had been made. if indeed, the change deserved that name. While Roberts was the only man who could do the spot-stroke a merceille, there was nothing said against it, but the moment younger players came to the front and the spot-stroke was a conspicuous feature in all Japhet, from whom the Armenian race either at Grahamville or Hardesville, great matches, there was a cry against it, before any force could be sent to oppose and the so-called "championship tables" him. Even if the two men from the were made with smaller pockets, so contrlypicket-post had got out on the other side | ed that any very large number of spots could knew that they would not go to Bluffton, not be secomplished. Nothing more absurd but to Buckingham Ferry and Hunting was ever done, for all ordinary matches word Island, as I had ordered; and it was not | played upon the regular old-fashioned all certain the fleet would pass either of tables, while for the championship the those points, as it could sail up other combatant had to play upon these specially creeks, quite as essily, particularly on such altered tables. Just as reasonably might a tide as that. With these thoughts in the two Universities, or Eton and Harrow, we were now to see an exhibition of the or with paraley; surround with artificial my mind I began at once to bestir myself. play with narrower bats or some modificawas not long in discovering that I was | tion of the wickets when they come together for their annual contest at Lord's. More-Following the edge of the water, I pre- over, this change of tables, the new ones of the lare, as it has already been explained. I taste of which is much heightened by the sently came to the two men who had been having tighter pockets, was very unfair to the process of saddling and bridling shall introduction of a few high gods; and the with the sergeant on picket. One of them the younger players who had been for years | be described in the graphic and accurate | game of Fortune. The amount of verbiage practising the spot-stroke in order to beat language of Dr. Darwing to gaucho, which Liberty is capable of flavouring is the great master of it ; for the moment the latting on the horse's neck, fixes a strong practically infinite. had lost their horses, though, as I learned proficiency was gained the stroke was bridle, without a bit, to the lower jaw

enough to challenge Roberts, and on 11th of February, 1870, William Cook, jun. then a very young man, beat the veteran on one of the new tables, in a match of 1200 up, by 117 points. Since that time there have been twelve matches for the cham-Bennett have each at times held the trophy. Young Roberts is, at present, the champion. Run back to the other side of the but Cook may win next time, and the two ances, they sink into insignificance before the marsh, I was confident of my ability | been backed to make 1000, and even should he accomplish that feat-and we see Now," said the sergeant, "if I get reason to doubt his power of doing It's no time for ceremony, and its word about the stroke by which these great very much the fashion now-a-days to dry Spoken like a man and a soldier, down the spot-stroke, and to declare that fi Now for it !" and with spoils the all-round game. All such deprohis head.

For a moment I was senseless from a with deadly precision, till they seem more else I should not now be alive to tell of my cult. It may be admitted that some profossionals occasionally spoil their games to We got out at last, and found ourselves got on to the spot. We have seen young As the men fode away, I walked to the place where the sergeant was still standing and said :

Well to Brown in the fall of the design to camp on a full run, and give the slaim in time."

We steaming all standing in the walk, and flisten at the walk's age in time. The proper use of the proper use of the positive to arrange in the collection. Two more in time. The steaming straight up the connect. Two more in time. The proper use of the positive to arrange in the collection. Two more in time. The proper use of the positive that he raise and play for the covered position at ones, thereby sometimes saily damaging the chances; but that he have a stand the walk's age in the collection. Two more in time. The proper use of the positive cannot be proper use of the proper use of the positive cannot be plating in the covered position at ones, thereby sometimes saily damaging the chances; but that he have stroke and play for the covered position at ones, thereby sometimes saily damaging the chance are in drawing the chances; but that he have constituted his design to the order of the probably have obtained the widness.

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> ARMENIAN WOMEN
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> Much has been written and told of the beauty of Armenian women, in which we readily concut; an opinion that no doubt. will be shared by our reader as he peruses the following description of a lady She was in age perhaps nineseen

by an exceedingly juvenile and the coatume universally worn by Armenian. Greek and Turkish women in Asia Minor. Over her enter, or long robe of pink silk, fringed with gold embroidery, a like velvet acket of the nestest possible shape, and het wide, thologn of black silk drawn tight round her ankle, and a pair of golden and perusal. scarlet slippers lay on the floor before her. A heavy Indian shawl engineed her walst, a necklage of nearls hung round her neck, and splandld diamonds encircled the pretty little red cap on out short in a fashion of recent introducwould have been a perfect model for painter had it not partaken. in some measure, of the fatness of her race ; but was a very bewitching face all the same, thoughtful, but always so engaging luminous clearness, possessing that vivid dame which is rarely seen but in children, and vouches for conscious innecence and candor within; a nose of aquiline moul but delicate in the extreme, with purely chiselled and well-nigh transparent nostrils the unerring test of muick mobility of feeling; and a small, well-shaped mouth that owed to the fineness of its outline the faculty of conveying without the aid works, the most warled and transient impressions gave to this daughter of Haik an ensemble as siriking as it was elevated in its character. Halk was the descendant of are supposed to have sprung. -- Sir Randal

GAUCHO HORSEMEN.

through the eye holes at the end of the reins, and several times round both jay tled closely together with a strong leather thong, fastened by a slip knot. The lazo which bound the three together, being then loosed, the horse rises with difficulty The gaucho, now holding fast the bridle fixed to the lower jaw, leads the horse outside the corrai. If a second man present (otherwise the trouble is much greater), he holds the animal's head while the first puts on the horse-cloths. When the saddling is finished. the snimal is from fear and the previous exertion, white with foam and sweet." The process. described by Dr. Darwin, was closely followed in the present instance. A sheepskip however, was substituted for a saddle, and the domidor or horse breaker, only used the stirrup to mount his horse. Before he was saddled the horse made tremendous struggles to get free, but a powerful and active gaucho, arrayed in a red shirt, black riding boots his long black hair streaming in the wind-altogether a most striking and plotures we personage, held him firmly with the halter, and by the exertion o reat muscular, strength was enabled fesist the atruggler. At length the domi for mounted his hitherto nuridden charger, The lazo was cast loose from the fore legs and the snimal, pursued by a gaucho on horseback, who plied him sharply with the whip, and harassed by a troop of dogs barking furlously at his book, was free to do his timest to throw his rider. The great object was to keep the horse in constant and rapid movement. While at hard gallop, the horse could neither kick nor plunge in such a manner as to disturb the equilibrium of an accomplished horseman; but when, as it happened from time to time, the horse stopped abruptly, arched his back, threw his head down, and then strange way, a figure of ce in mid sir alighting on his sore logs, and with his hind legs kicking desperately, it required which I was riding, fell head foremost into rather monotonous to the lookers on horsemanship and muscular power of no the salt water, throwing me completely over to see Cook or Roberts swinging from side ordinary kind on the part of his rider to keep his seas unshaken. The domider scarcely toushed the bridle ; but he clasped the horse with a grip of front his knees were buried deep in the sheepskin saddle, and his bare heels were fixed as firmly as with a vice under the horse's belly. After many a desperate rusb, many a vehicuent struggle, and many furious gallops to and fro, guided in his mad erratic bourse by the lash of his rider, and the attendant gaucho, the wild horse was brought back to the correl, exhausted, and for the moment

POSTIGAL RECIPES. An attenting jou d'osprit, called " Every

wern but no one can eleis a position is stuffing of wild yearnings, hopelone tention.

violets; and promptly break over it the other heart.

HOW TO MAKE A PATHETTO MARINE POEM. This kind of poem has the advantage of being easily produced, yet being at the same time pleasing, and not unwholesome. As, too, it admits of no variety, the chance of going wrong in it is very small. Take one midnight storm, and one fisher man's family, which, if the poem is to be a real success, should be as large and as twenty, and in figure not tall but the hungry as possible, and must contain at beauty of her exquisite form was enhanced least one innocent infant. Place this last almost in a cradle, with the mother singing over oppricions, vivacity, of movement, which it, being pareful that the babie be dreaming was quite charming, especially when condition angels, or else smiling sweetly. Stir the pled with the coquettian gracefulness of father well up in the storm until he disagrant pears. Then get ready immediately s quantity of cruel crawling foam, in which serve up the father directly on his reappearance, which is sure to take place in an hour or two, in the dull red morning. also edged with gold defined her symme. This done, a charming saline efferyescence trical perfections; while a tiny unshed foot will take place amongst the remainder of peeped out on the sola from the folds of the family. Pile up the agony to suit the palate, and the poem will be ready for

HOW TO MAKE AN IMITATION OF MR BH*WN*NG.

Take rather a coarse view of things in general. In the midst of this place a man and a woman, her and her ankles, tastefully arranged on a slice of Italy, or the country about Pornic. Cut an opening across the breast of each, until the soul becomes visible, but be very pareful that none of the body be lost during the operation. Four into each breast as much as it will hold of the new strong wine of love; and, for fear they should take cold by exposure, cover them quickly up with a quantity of obsours classical quotations, a few familiar allusions to an unknown period of history, and a half-destroyed fresco by an early master, varied every now and then with a reference to the fugues or toccatas of a quite-forgotten

It the poem be still intelligible, take pen and remove carefully all the necessary particles.

HOW TO MAKE A SATANIC POEM, LIKE THE LATE LORD BYRON. Toke a couple of fine deadly sing, and let them hang before your eyes until they become racy. Then take them down dissect them, and stew them for some time in a solution of weak remorse; after which they are to be devilled with mook-despair. HOW TO MAKE A PATRIOTIC POEM LIKE

MR SW*NB*RNE. Take a patriot, who has been hung or buried for some time, together with the oppressed country belonging to him. Soak these in a quantity of sentiment, till they are completely sodden ; and in the mean. while get ready an indefinite number of After witnessing for some time the dex. Catholic church, and mix all together. tority with which the lazo can be used, the Place them in a heap upon the oppressed stallion which had been herded with the country; season plentifully with very coarse troops of mares was singled out and captur- expressions; and on the top carefully ed. He had never been ridden before; and arrange your patriot, garnished with laure! rare akill and courage in the saddle, for hopes for the future, which are never meant which the gaucho horsemen are famous, to be tested. This kind of poem is cooked The Horse, having been thrown by means in verbiage, flavoured with liberty, the

INTERESTING PROPLE. (Danbury News.)

One of the saddest sights in this season of the year is a young man who has walted outside the church of an evening until he is chilled through, only to see a girl walk off with some rascal who has been inside all the time toatting his sinful shins at the

A Danbury youth, who could not sing or play, wanting to serenade his girl, whistled for half an hour under her window, the other evening, and when he got over the fence found about seventy-five dogs waiting to see what he wanted.

The following note, ploked up on the street. Monday afternoon, is a manly exposition of what narrowly escaped being a grievous wrong :---

DEAR JANE, -I hope you sin't mad because I didn't laff at you when you lafft at me last evening at the post offis. Lain't prowd, dear Jane, but I have got a bile under my arm, and I can't laff as I used to. as Heaven is my judge. Tranca to serious of J. Yours truly, ed?

HENBY One of or F young man has recently ceased to make calls at a certain house. It appears he went there the other night from an ovster supper, and on her father spreading at the door, he observed. "Hello, old tadpole where ish the floating gazelle Where ish my love now dreaming ? This seemed to indicate to the old gentleman that something was wanted and so he placed his hand sadly on the young man's shoulder and turning him partly around stowed away a large amount of leather under his coat tall, and then retired into the house. The young man deem't go there any more. He says that small pox is hereditary in the family. It rained the other evening, and there

was an entertainment. A young gentleman said to a young lady- May I have the pleasure of protecting you with my umbrells . And, said she, with her round expressive eyes looking full into his ... Put up your rag." We like to see people

No one enjoyed Sunday evening, after that splendid rain, any more than our young men. It was a beautiful sight to see them skimming along toward the young ladies homes. There was no dust to mar the polish on their boots, or begrime the pomade on their hair. They moved rapidly and bueyantly, their hearts filled with glad anticipation, and their coat-tail pockets with maple augar.

When a couple of young people strongly devoted to such other commence to set onione it is said to pronounce them

beautiful daughter with an obnectious suitor, got up in the night recently and kicked him out doors. When his anger had lulled he permitted his daughter to

is open, of course, to say one to arrange them from actual dentact by placing be observe to something in the matches with the spot-stroke barred just tween them some grued barries. Wound know a Bear them was holding in his matches with the spot-stroke barred just tween them some grued barries. Wound know a Bear them was holding in his as you can handless a man by making sign them both in several places, and insert to have his misseable life he settled. a Green Ange muster.

POSTAL RATES.

Subjoined we give the postal rates now in force for transmission of correspondence to all parts of the world. Detailed rules affecting the transmismion of packets, parcels, do., will be found annexed, together with a number of miscellaneous and useful notices.]

(Revised Nov. 9th, 1877.)

In the following Statements and Tables the Rates are given in cents, and are, for Letters, per half ounce, for Books and Patterns, per two ounces.

papers may be sent at Book Rate. Two | book packet of the same weight. Newspapers must not be folded together as one, nor must anything whatever be inserted except bond fide Supplements. Printed matter may, however, be enclosed, if the whole be paid at Book Rate. Prices Current may be paid either as Newspapers or Books.

N.R. means No Registration.

Countries of the Postal Union.

The Union may be taken to comprise Egypt, Labuan, Mauritius, Seychelles, Jamaica, Trinidad, British Guiana,

Countries NOT in the Union. - The chief countries not in the Union are: the Australasten Group, British North America, spected. Africa (except French, &c., Colonies), and Central America.

Postage to Union Countries. General Rates, by any route :--12 cents per 2 oz. Letters. 8 cents: Registration, 2 cents each. Newspapers. Books and Patterns, 4 cents per 2 oz.

Exceptional rates, to the United Kingdom and Union Countries served through the United Kingdom via Brindist onlys-16 cents per 1 oz. Letters, 8 cents. Registration, Newspapers, 4 cents each. 6 cents per 2 oz. Books and Patterns,

There is no charge on redirected correspondence within the Postal Union. Postage to Non-Union Countries.

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2: Books and Patterns, 4. * A small extra charge is made on delivery.

+ Cannot be sent via San Francisco.

LOCAL AND TOWN POSTAGE. Within any Town or Settle-

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3rd. The full title and date of publication must be printed at the top of the first page, and the whole or part of the title and the date of publication at the top of every subsequent page ; and this regulation applies to Tables of Contents and Indices.

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written in it or upon its cover, is charged depth; a packet to any other place abroad as an unpaid or insufficiently paid letter. No packet of newspapers may be above | inches in width or depth. 5 lbs. in weight, nor above two feet in length, one foot in width, nor one in depth.

drawings, prints, or maps, and any quantity 11.30 A.M. Each letter must bear a late fee even though a request to such effect be the nearest issuing office. The application of paper, or any other substance in ordinary of 18 cents extra postage. W. Africa, Falkland Islands, Lagos, use for writing or printing upon; and the safe transmission of such articles, or usually | The late fee will also be 18 cents... appertains thereto; but the binding, rollers, do. must not be sent as a separate packet, Circulars, -i.e., letters which are intended for transmission in identical terms to several persons, and the whole or the greater part of which is printed, engraved, or lithographed,-may also be sent by

book post. But a book-packet may not contain any letter, or communication of the nature of a letter (whether separate or otherwise), unless it be a circular-letter or be wholly printed; nor any enclosure scaled or in any way closed against inspection; nor any other enclosure not allowed by Rule 3. II this rule be infringed, the entire packet

is charged as a letter. A book-packet may be posted either without a cover (in which case it must not be fastened, whether by means of gum, wafer, sealing wax, postage stamp, or otherwise), or in a cover entirely open at both ends, so as to admit of the contents being easily withdrawn for examination otherwise it is treated as a letter. For the greater security of the contents, however, it may be tied at the ends with string t Postmasters being authorised to cut the string in such cases, although if they do so they must again tie up the packet.

No book-packet may be above 5 lbs. in weight, nor above 24 inches in length. 12 inches in width, or 12 inches in depth. unless it be sent to or from one of the Government offices.

When, owing to a great and unusual influx of letters, books, &c., the transmission or delivery of the letters would be delayed if the whole mail were dealt with without distinction, book-packets may be kept back till the next despatch or delivery.

The limit of size for a book-packet addressed to any place abroad is 24 Inches in length and 12 inches in width or depth.

PATTERNO.

They must not be of intrinsic value. This rule excludes all articles of a saleable nature, and indeed whatever may have a value of its own, apart from its mare use as a patierh; and the quantity of any material cent ostensibly as a pattern must not be so great that is can fairly be considered as having on this ground an intrinsio value.

Pattern and Sample Post to colonies and foreign countries is restricted to bond lide trade patterns or samples of merchandise. Goods sent for sale, or in execution of an order (however small the quantity may be). or any articles sent by one private individual to another, which are not setual patterns or samples, are not admissible. Patterns or samples, when practicable, must be sent in covers open at the ends. and in auch a manner as to be easy of examination. But samples of seeds, drugs, and such like articles, which cannot be sent in covers of this kind, -but such articles only, may be posted enclosed in boxes, or bags of linen, of other material, fastened in such a manner that they may be readily opened or, in the case of seeds, etc., for the United States of America, Holland. and its possessions, Belgium, Denmark, or of articles relating thereto, or to other. Greece, Portugal and its possessions, and correct topics, with or without advertise. Buitserland, in bega entirely closed, prowided such stoned begt are transparent, so language, Guaner, Bestewein, or Carpenter,

intervals of not more than 31 days, and readily to satisfy themselves as to the Stamps. nature of the contents. There must be no writing or printing aron of in any packet except the address

of the person for whom it is, Intended, the address of the sender, a trade mark ox number, and the price of the articles.

"Samples of intrinsic value must not be sent to any foreign country except United 4th. A supplement must consist wholly States; and in the case of France samples

The rule which forbids the transmission Post Office is, of course, applicable to the Newspapers over four ounces in weight A packet containing two or more news- Pattern Post; and a packet containing anyare charged as double, treble, &c., as the papers is not chargeable with a higher rate | thing of the kind will be stopped, and not case may be, but such papers or packets of of postage than would be chargeable on a sent to its destination. Articles such as the following have been occasionally posted A newspaper posted unpaid, or a packet as Patterns, and have been detained as of newspapers posted either unpaid or lunfit for the Post, viz : Metal boxes, porceinsufficiently paid, is treated as an unpaid | lain and China, fruit, vegetables, bunches or insufficiently paid book packet of the of flowers, outlings of plants, apurs, knives, scissors, needles, pins, pieces of machinery, The postage must be prepaid either by an | sharp pointed instruments, samples o adhesive stamp, or by the use of a stamped | metals, samples of ore, samples in glass bottles, pieces of glass, acids of various No newspaper can now be sent through kinds, curry combs, copper and steel en-

Such articles as schoors, knives, rators, easily examined, may be sent as samples to Every newspaper must be so folded, as | the following countries, but to these alone; to admit of the title being readily in viz., the Azores, Belgium, Cape de Verd Islands, Denmark, Egypt, Germany, Hol-A newspaper or packet of newspapers land, Madeira, Moldavia, Norway, Portuwhich contains any enclosure except sup- | gal, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, United be aufliciently prepaid as a book packet, in the Azores, Cape de Verd Islands, France, Madeira, Portugal, or by French packet, A newspaper which has any letter, or any to Turkey, Syria, or Egypt, must not communication of the nature of a letter, exceed 18 inches in length, width, or

To provide the greatest possible facilities for posting Correspondence for Europe, to believe that the person whose address it Stamps. A book-packet may contain any number do., up to the latest moment before the is would disapprove of his doing so.

binding, mounting, or covering of a book, are habitually thrown upon the Department can be entertained after it has been removed returns the change, if any, by first oppordo., or of a portion thereof, is allowed, at the last moment, a heavier late fee will from the counter.

or otherwise) in the case of books, pens or French Contract Steamers, the late letters pencils in the case of pocket-books, &c., being received from 10 minutes after, up and, in short, whatever is necessary for the | to half an hour after the time of closing.

Miscellaneous Notices.

There will be communication with Australia via Batavia and Port Darwin, as follows :-

Leave Hongkong by French Packel, ... Sept. 15. Nov. 29. Leave Batavia......Oct. 1. Dec. 13 Due at Port Darwin, .. Oct. 12. Dec. 24. Sydney,Oct. 31. Jan. 12.

Melbourne,....Nov. 6. Jan. 18. Adelaide,.....Nov. 12. Jan. 24. For the present the correspondence can only be paid to Batavia, from which place it may possibly be forwarded without fur-

Mails exchanged with Manila and Saigon. The Philippine Islands being now admitted into the General Postal Union, it follows that all paid correspondence received from Manila in the mails will be delivered free by this Office, and that all paid correspondence sent to Manila in the mails

should be delivered free there. Article IX of the Postal Treaty of Berns provides that "Neither the senders nor the addressees of letters and other postal packets shall be called upon to pay, either in the Country of Origin, or in that of Destination, any tax or duty other than the recognised rates levied (in the case of paid correspondence) by the despatching Office. It is hoped that any extra charge, or apparently extra charge, will at once be brought to the notice of the proper

authorities, in either Colony. The above does not apply in any to loose letters sent outside the mails. These will always be charged on arrival in Hongkong and probably the Manila Office will adopt

the same course. Complaints are sometimes received of extra charges on correspondence exchanged between this Colony and Saigon, but it is believed it would be found in all cases that the letters, do, had been sent loose. Any Foreign stamps on loose corre-spondence are obliterated in this Office.

Indian Correspondence. Unpaid Letters are not received for the Indian Mail Packets. The Pre-payment of correspondence for the Straits, India, Coylon, and Aden is compulsory by whatever opportunity it is forwarded.

Registration to Bangkok. Her Britannie Majesty's Consul General for Siam has been good enough to make arrangements by means of which correspondence can be Registered to Bangkok, at the usual charge of 6 cents.

Boldiers' and Ballors' Letters. Privates in H. M. Army or Navy, Noncommissioned Officers, Army Schoolmasters (not superintending or First Class) or Schoolinistresses may send half-ounce letters to the United Kingdom via Southampton by British Packet, for one penny; or via Brindisi by British Packet for three pence. Hongkong stamps will prepay this class of

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Holdiers' and Sallors' letters are, however charged as ordinary letters if they do no conform to the following regulations conform to double lefters are allowed bes the orene

2. Il from a Soldler or Sallin, his clas or description must be stated in full on the letter, and the commanding Officer must sign his name, with name of Regi-ment, or Ship, &c. in full. 8. If to a Soldier or Saller, his class. description must be stated in full, wi name of Regiment, or Ship, &c., in full.

Communication with Balavia. ... The Netherlands Lindis Packets leave Singapore fortnightly, and are fitted to the arrival of the outtoard P. & O. Mail from Europe of operill & amadodo

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The French Mail. In the N.E. Monsoon. A Private Steamer a few days before the Las English Mail. The French Mail.

The Post Office is not, by law, responsible for any loss or inconvenience which may arise from the non-delivery, mis-sending, Every newspaper must be posted either forks, steel pens, nails, keys, watch machi- or misdelivery of any letter, book, or other during its transmission

To guard against such injury all posts placed in strong covers; and even with this precaution no fragile article should be sent through the Post. It should be remembered times; that it is exposed to considerable of such ships. pressure and friction in the mail bag; and of the railway apparatus, the rink of injury Is intich increased.

No information can be given respecting letters which pass through a Post Office except to the persons to whom they are must not exceed 24 inches in length or 12 addressed; and in no other way is official information of a private character allowed to be made public. A Postmaster may, however, give an address if he has no reason the other Ports by means of Postage

of separate books or other publications departure of the French Packets, arrange. Postmasters are not allowed to return any, residents at the smaller Ports in this way. (including printed or lithographed letters), ments have been made for receiving at the letter or other packet to the writer or sender, An application for an order* is filled up, photographs (when not on glass or in cases | Post Office late letters except those to or to any one else, or to delay forwarding and is enclosed with a stamped, directed, containing glass or any like substance), and through Australia-from 11.16 A.M. to it destination according to the address, and unsealed envelope to the Postmaster at

books or other publications, prints, maps, meet occasional emergencies, and not for nor are they authorised to demand change; stamps, or other equivalent of cash, and a &c., may be either printed, written, en- the regular posting of extensive correspon- and when money is pald at a Post Office, little margin should be left for variations graved, lithographed, or plain, or any dence. Should it be found, therefore, that whether as change or otherwise, no question of exchange. The Postmaster issues the mixture of these. Further, all legitimate large and unmanageable numbers of letters as to its right amount, goodness, or weight order, sends it on in the envelope, and

Postmasters are not bound to weigh any attached; as also rollers in the case of A similar supplementary Mail will be letters or other packets for the public, but be. Care should be taken to send these prints or maps, markers (whether of paper | made up for Shaughal by the English and | they may do so if their duty be not thereby | applications in time, as the Money Order - Turkeall

The practice of sealing letters passing to and from the East and West Indies, and other countries with hot olimates, with war (except such as is specially prepared), is attended with much inconvenience, and frequently with serious injury, not only to the letters so sealed but to the other letters in the mail, from the melting of the war and adhesion of the letters to each other. The public are therefore recommended, in all such cases, to use either wafers or gum, and to advise their correspondents in the countries referred to, to do the same.

bride and accept The registration of a packet makes its transmission much more secure, insemuch Hongkong, Shanghai, and Yokohama: as, under ordinary circumstances, a registered packet can be traced through its whole when there is more than one Christian course; and thus the loss of a registered name) but the name of the Payee need not packet is a very rare occurrence. Neverthe- be given if the order be crossed (as cheques less large sums of money or other articles of great value should not be sent through through a Bank, and may afterwards be the post, even if the packet be registered; as specially crossed to any Bank. the machinery of the Department is not 7.—No order can be paid till the Payee arranged with a view to such transmission. By law, the Post Office is not responsible order can be transferred to another office for the safe delivery of registered packets; on payment of an additional commission. though any officer who may neglect his In case of loss of an order, necessity for duty on this point will be called to strict account. Sent in unregistered letters, value should be made to the nearest Money able articles are exposed to risk, and offer a | Order Office for instructions. temptation which ought not to be created; 8 .- If the order be not presented within and the Department cannot in any way undertake the safe conveyance of such be charged; if not within twelve months, packets. All inland or colonial letters, the money will be forfeited. When the therefore, which contain coin, and all order is once paid no further claim can be inland letters which contain watches or jewellery, even though they be posted without registration, are treated as registered, and charged on delivery with a double registration fee of eightpence in addition to the ordinary postage; and any such letters which cannot be registered in time to be forwarded by the Mall for which they are posted are detained for the next despatch. Even if the letter do not contain any article of intrinsic value, it should, if it be very important, be registered.

Most countries to which Hongkong forwards Correspondence having joined the General Postal Union or being probably about to do so, it is necessary that the following rules be strictly observed.

1. No Letter or Packet, whether to be registered or naregistered, can be received for Postage if it contains gold or silver money, lewels, precious articles, or snything that, as a general rule, is liable to Customs Allen, Clement

2. This Regulation prohibits the sending | Barros, J. M. of Patterns of dutiable articles, unless the Beynan, D. of Patterns of dunable as to make the Bight, John J. Gashritty sent be so small as to make the Bosdevich, T. sample of no value.

B. The limits of weight allowed are as-

Books and Papers-to British Offices, 5 lbs. ; to the Continent, &c., 2 lbs. Patterns-to British Offices, 5 lbs. If with. out intrinsic value; to the Continent. 4. The following articles cannot be sent. by Post at all! Glass, Liquids, Gunpowder, Matches, Candles, Scap, Indigo, Dye stuffs, or whatever is dangerous to the Mails, or offensive or injurious to persons dealing

with them.

PARCEIA.—The pythile is terminded that, in China and Japan, there is no such thing as Parcel Poet. Much trouble and dispressingly point ment is sauced by persistent attempts.

2nd. It must be published in numbers at case of emable the Officer of the Post Office correspondence exactly the same as imperial 1 to send small valuable trifles through the Fancy Work, and similar presents are continually being refused, the senders having often spent more in Postage than would have paid the freight by steamer. refund can be made on such parcels of the ralue of Stamps obliterated before the

nature of the contents was discovered. PATTERNS.—Some difficulty is experienced in obtaining a general understanding what is a Pattern. It is a bond fide sample of goods which the sender has for sale, or of goods which he wishes to order. It to consist of the smallest possible quantity compatible with shewing what the goods are, and must have no intrinsic value.

To provide means of remitting small Graham Capt. sums of money to or from this Colony and between the Ports of China and Japan, the Postmasters and Agents of this Office will n future be allowed (but not required) to purchase Hongkong Postage Stamps from oreign residents. Between Hongkong and Shanghal, or

either direction, Money-Orders must be The Stamps tendered for sale must not exceed \$25 in value, must be perfectly clean, in good condition, and in strips of at least two, as no separate Stamps will be

Hongkong and Yokohama, however, in

purchased. They must be presented personally or accompanied by a note. The Postmaster or Agent may postpone purchasing if his public funds in hand are not sufficient, and he will refuse to purchase | Koh See Nah in any case which appears doubtful or Kooser, Miss suspicious. He is allowed to charge a Commission of one per cent on all Stamps

purchased. Letters containing Stamps should be Registered, and the Stamps should be secured from observation.

During the N.E. Monsoon, the Charterers and Agents of sailing ships for Manila, Saigon and Bangkok are requested to give that every packet has to be handled several notice to the Post Office of the departures

> No correspondence will be forwarded by sailing vessel but such as is specially so

Money Order Regulations.

1. - Money Orders on the United Kingdom are issued at Hongkong. Shanghal and Yokohama. Shanghal and Yokohama also issue on Hongkong and vice versa. 2.—Small sums may be remitted between

3. - Many Money Orders are supplied to of 18 cents extra postage. written thereon.

The above arrangement is intended to Postmasters are not bound to give change, (including commission) in cheque, postage were to be registered, as it always should

> tures of the mails. 4.-No order must exceed £10, or include any fraction of a penny. Orders will be drawn at the current rate of the day and paid at the rate of the day when the

The commission is as follows:-Orders on the United Kingdom. Up to £2...... 18 cents.

£10......72 ,, Local Money Orders. Up to \$25......15 cents, 50......30 5.--Lists of Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom may be consulted at 6.-Names must be given in full (expect

are crossed). It can then be paid only have signed it in the proper place. An stopping payment, or the like, application

six months an additional commission will

entertained. 9.—No order can be paid until the advice relative to it has been received.

Made out on a printed form which is supplied Orders on Shanghai are drawn at 2 per cent. premium in all cases.

POST OFFICE NOTICE. Unclaimed Correspondence,

Dec. 7, 1877.

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Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung. Pills (Foscs). Ragione. Revue des Deux Mondes. Rifle Exercises and Musketry Instruction. Risorgimento.

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NOTICE

Zoebell & Co., C., p.c.

THE CHINESE MAIL,

TAROM and after the Chinese New Year's day (February 17, 1874) the Chinese Most will be issued DATLY instead of Test-WEEKLY as heretofore. No change, however, will be made in the price of subscription, which will remain at \$4 per annum. The charges for advertisements are now

amimilated to those of the China Mail The unusual success which has attended the Chinese Mail makes it an admirable medium for advertisers. The Conductors guarantee an eventual

circulation of one thousand copies. It is already the most influential native journal published, and enjoys considerable prestigs at the Ports of China and Japan, and at Singapore, Ponang, Calcutta, San Francis oo and Australia.

For terms, &s., address ME CHUN AYIN, Managet,

China Mail Office,

17th February, 1874.

Merchant Vessels in Hongkong Harbour. HONGKONG MARKET PRICES. Rosoh. Exclusive of late Arrivals and Departures reported to-day. Corrected to Saturday, Desember 8, 1877. Salmon, Canton, At 1100 Oash per Dollar Mexican. Paton. Hightel Loucet. ... Salt-water. To facilitate finding the position of any vessel in the Harbour, the Anchorage is divided into eight Sections, commencing at Chinese Names Green Island. Vessels near the Hongkong shore are marked h., near the Kowloong shore k., and those in the body of the Shipping or midway between each shore are marked c., in conjunction with the figures denoting the sections. State. Butcher Meat. Section. Shark, young Bacon, English. 1. From Green Island to the Gas Works. 5. From P. and O. Co.'s Office to Peddar's Wharf. 2. From Gas Works to the Novelty Iron Works. Ame. Sugar cured ... 300 250 6. From Peddar's Wharf to the Naval Yard 3. From Novelty Iron Works to the Harbour Master's Office. Suapper, Foodhow, new . 7. From Naval Yard to the Pier. 福州烟猎肉 220 4. From Harbour Master's to the P. and O. Co.'s Office. 8. From Pier to East Point. Beef, sirloin and prime out, Soles, Fresh Vessel's Name. Flag and Date of Arrival. Beef Corned. Captain, Tench. Tons. Consignees or Agents. Destination. Rig. Romarks. Turtler, small, fresh water, ,, Roast. Steamers Argyll...... 5 h Scott Brit. Whiting, " Soup. Nov. 17 Jardine, Matheson & Co. Atalanta Petersen Ger. S'pore, Calcutta, &c. 11th, 3 p.m. Belgic 3 c Meyer Brit. K'loon Dock Steak. 110. & O. S. S. Co. Yhama & San Foisco 10th inst. Bertha 2 k Langley Brit. Fraits. Bullooks' Brains. Camoes.....Brit. 2 Wm. Pustau & Co. Yokohama & Hlogo To-day Aleurites, City of Tokio...... 3 h Maury Amer. Tongue, fresh, each Conquest 5 c Hamlin Brit. Y'hama & S. F'cisco Mails, 19th Apples, Californian, 4 Kwong Lee Yuen & Co. Fame 6 b Stopani Brit. Holhow & Halphong at daylight H. K. & W'pos Dock Co. Bananas, fragrant Punti, Tug Plying Head, Hailoong 5 h Abbott Brit. Shanghai To-morrow 8 Douglas Lapraik & Co. Carrambola. Japan 5 c de Smidt Brit, l'ameni, do. 11th, daylight €0. Heart, str. 27 David Sassoon, Sons & Co. pore, Calcutta, &c. 11th, 8 p.m. Chestnuts, new, Marcia Brit. 130 Okchama . Mariveles Muñoz...... Span. Citron. 18 Remedios & Co. Namoa 5 h Punchard Brit. K'loon Dock *** *********** 2 Douglas Lapraik & Co. Coccanuts 50 40 Nemesia doas Coast Ports at daylight ... McKirdy Brit. Kidneys, 2000 Nov. 24 Olyphant & Co. Ocean 5 c Jaques Brit. Con'tan Dock ************** Currents. 400 350 細補健 Australian Ports Panay Goyenechea ... Span. 100 Rajanattianuhar 5 c Hopkins Brit. str. 30 Remedios & Co. Inter, 500 400 bottle ************* Sanda' Slip Sea Gull 5 h Roberta Brit. str. 48 Sept. 19 Insurance Company Figs, Dried. W. Cores de Vries.....4 h Holland Brit. str. Tripe (undressed), catty 50 334 June 4 G. McBain Holhow & Halphong To-day Yesso S. Ashton Brit. str. Calves' Head and Feet, set 200 150 559 Nov. 22 Douglas Lapraik & Co. Yottung...... 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Brema.....Ger. bqe. 380 Nov. Persimmons. 21 Wieler & Co. Broomhall 8 c Bate Brit. Head Cos'tan Dock C. R. Bishop...... 4 k Warnhen Ger. bqe. Pine-apples, Punti 900 Nov. 215 Nov. Carmelita & Ida 4 k Ketels....... Ger. bqe. 9 Wieler & Co. Plantaina, common Sourabaya Kidneys, 438 Dec. 5 Eduard Schollhass & Co. Charles Moureau 3 k Quatresous Fch. bqe. 852 Nov. 14 Landstein & Co. Pomegranate, Charlotte Andrews ... B c Beattie Brit. bqe. 353 Nov. 20 Rozario & Co. Charter Oak 3 c Staples Amer. sh. Prunes, Dried, 963 Oct. 24 Vogel, Hagedorn & Co. Pork, Chop, Ollurnum4 c Shrewsbury ... Brit. ch, 1884 Sept. 25 Vogel, Hagedorn & Co. Clara 8 c Chalmers Brit. Pumeloes, San Francisco 938 7 Arnhold, Karberg & Co. Nov. Colorado...... 4 o ingraham Amer. sh. 1075 Oct. Raisins, Muscatel. 15 Vogel, Hagedorn & Co. Coquette..... 4 k Lauridsen Ger. New York 7 Eduard Schellhass & Co. Corean..... 8 h Vincent Amer. sch. 283 Pudding. 200 160 .. Fat or Lard. 150 Sept. 25 insurance Co. Cresswell 8 c White Brit. bqe. Keho Tozer Brit. bqe, Tamarinds. Sheeps' Head, and Feet, se 3 Arnhold, Karberg & Co. Elise 4 c Permien Hawa. Walnuts, Wanchai Pier Empreza...... 4 c 3kinner Brit. bqe. Explorador......Span. Water Chesnuts, Canton Melbourne & Sydney Kidneys, Eudoxie Adolphine ... 2 c Martin Fch. 254 Nov. 28 Carlowits & Co. Sucking Pigs, Evening Star Asburn Brit. bqe. 371 Oct. 19 Borneo Company, Limited Fabius...... 3 c Stolze Siam. sh. Vegetables K'loon Dock Sweet Bread. 28 Kin-tye-loong Ferdinand Brumm ... 4 c Voss Ger. bqe. 767 Nov. 26 Melchers & Co. Firth of Tay 4 c Thompson Brit. bqe. Asparagus, **Vest** FloddenBrit. bqe. Bamboo Shoots. 337 Nov. 80 Wieler & Co. . catty Formosa Ger. 3m. sc. 282 Nov. 19 Melchers & Co. Glamorganshire......4 c McEachern ... Brit. bqe. Beans, sprout, Poultry. 2 H. Kier & Co. Glenisla Brit. bqe. 372 Nov. 16 Landstein & Co. Glory Siam. bqe. Capons, 550 Nov. 14 Tak Mee Golden Russett....... 8 c Richardson ... Brit. bqe. French from Macao .. 408 Nov. 19 Wm. Pustan & Co. Goliah...... Siam. bqe. Hamburg Beet Root, Shanghai, . each Great Admiral 8 c Thompson Amer. sh. 1576 Aug. 19 Russell & Co. Eggs, Hen Gustav & Marie 4 c Bührsch Ger. sh. Manila Brazzloa, 354 Nov. 8 Brandao & Co. Harriet N. Carleton...4 k Harkness Amer. bqe. 872 Oct. 16 Russell & Co. Helicon 8 c Howes Amer. sh. 1200 Oct. 18 Melchers & Co. Batavia & Samerang Cabbage, Shanghai, Honolulu Pens 24 Remedies & Co. Nov. 14th inst. Anceo, 5 Wieler & Co. lonian Brit. Nov. Irene Ger. 21 Wm. Pustau & Co. Nov. Pigeons. Isles of the South.....4 c Dennett Brit. 5 Vogel, Hagedorn & Co. New York Johanne 4 k Heraksen Salgon 3 Wm. Pustan & Co. Rabbits, live, Canton LaubDan. 25 Eduard Schellhass & Co. Carrots, Changhai Kate Carnie4 c Wilson Snipes, Brit. 20 Meyer & Co. Costan Dock Kate Waters 5 c Giese Brit. London Celery, Chinese, Lombardian8 c Chapman Brit. bqe. Lucky Siam. bqe. Celery, English, Malvina4 k KlugeGer. Oucumbers. Mangerton 4 c Thompson Brit. Margrethe 3 c l'hiesen Ger. Cailies, Dried Marie Ger. bge Sept. Marie Louise 3 k Guilboux Fch. Dunedin (N.Z.) Martha Jackson 8 c Logan Brit. 4 Amhold, Karberg & Co. bge, May Queen 4 c Prior Brit. bqe. Bombay Ducks, new per hundred 200 180 3 Amhold, Karberg & Co. Mignon 2 c Soule Am. 3m. sc. Curry Stuff, English, Mikado 4 c Hinsch Ger. 12 Wieler & Co. Egg Plant, Morro Castle 4 c Jenett Amer. bqe. Catfish. ourabaya 404 Nov. New York Codfish, Salt, OneidaBrit. 20 Vogel, Hagedorn & Co. Orange Grove Longmuir Brit. London & Hamburg Oraba. Orion Brit. Nov. 20 Amhold, Karberg & Co. Green Peas, young Papillon Fch. bge. Parraca 4 c Phillip Brit. 5 Adamson, Bell & Co. PelhoGer. 14 Amhold, Karberg & Co. bge, Green Sprouts Rhuddlan Castle 8 c Richards Brit. Cos'tan Dock 60° 20 Wm. Pustau & Co. bge. Roderick Hay 3 c Nicolson Brit. Lettuce, English Nov. Samos Amer, sch. 8 Russell & Co. Sea Belle 3 c Ross Brit. 3m.sc. New York 9 Hop Kee & Co. Sophle...... 4 c Binge Ger. Melbourne & Sydney bunch a Wieler & Co. Sophie D. Fch. 150 St. Adresse 2 c Leroy Fch. Mushroom. Ste. Anne 3 k Francois Fch. 26 Carlowitz & Co. Ukras. St. Ideuc 4 c Durand Ech. 120 Strathmore......3 o Hemsworth ... Brit. Keelung 22 Douglas Lapraik & Co. Unions, Bombay bae. File Fish. Sumatra 3 k Clough Amer. 90 Caliao Sydenham...... 4 k Miller Brit. Fresh Fish, Large 11 Vogel, Hagedorn & Co. 1068 July Thomas A. Goddard...3 c Smith Amer. bqe. London Paraley, Chinese, Three Brothers 4 c Kahlcke Brit. New York Union 4 c Mericaechavaria Nov. 21 Remedies & Co. 248 Victory 3 c Whiting Brit. Frogs. Potatoes, California Villa de Rivadavia ... 4 b Camus Garoups. Viscount McDuff 4 k Wright Brit. 8m.sc. 11 Hing Sing Typ Wealthy Pendleton ... 3 k Blanchard Amer. bue. Gurnard, WHAMPOA Georgina Pumpkins Romney Brit. Brit. 7 Wie. Pustau & Co. 6 Captain Haddock, Golden Spur Radishes, Punti, -CANTON Herrings, fresh West Stanley Runsiman Brit. Scallions Shalota, King Crab, 008 Spinach, Men-of-war in Hengkong Harbour. Live Fish. 180 120 Squash, bottle Lobsters, 110 100 Taro (U Tau) Mackerel, Versel's Name. inchor-Class. Date of Arrival. Tomatoes, Commander, Mullet, 100 Turnips, Salt, Parrot Fish 100 iron folad 8389 6034 Nov. 24 Caillet British Perch, iron-clad (flag-ship) 80 800 Ohtistoforo Colombo Oct. F. Durrant Italian maniof war -English 2000 Pike, Oct. 120, 110 Canevaro gun vessel 774 Sweden, Nov. 10 Egerla E. J. Church steam sloop Plaice, 794 Nov. A. L. Douglas 464 1246 2591 877 408 3087 Water Cress, gun vessel Pomfret, White Nov. Le Rugon John Bruce 150 140 man-of-war 白館 Meeande 6 Water Lily Roots Nov. M. Galache military hospital Pomfret, Black 130 120 sprveying vessel Yams, Prawns, Swinger 6 Dec. R. H. Napley 120 110 gun vesse Victor Emanuel..... Nov. O. P. Tudor Commodore's flag-ship **现**色沙 Commodere Water Printed and published by Gao. 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